Certificates, Stamps

SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Sun rises Sunday 9:12. Sets 6:26. Light up vehicles by 6:46; light up aircraft by 18:56 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 6: Sat-urday, minimum, -6. Estimated low tonight, -4; estimated high tomorrow, 4.

Secret German Defences on Coast Are Bombed

Droves of Bombers Attack France

Map Election Plans

Confidence in Leadership Voted by Bloc Populaire, Quebec Chief Appointed

fidence in the national leadership of Maxime Raymond was unanimously adopted by 550 delegates at the first national convention of the Bloc Populaire here last night and the Bloc's youthful general secretary, Montreal-born Andre Laurendeau, was appointed Quebec provincial leader for forthcoming general provincial elections.

At Toronto

Coldwell Savs C.C.F. to End **Poverty, Want**

an address last night the C.C.F. believes its program will enable more people to own more pro-perty and, rather than restricting individual initiative, will free them "from the regimentation of poverty or want."

In an address prepared for de-livery to the Workers' Educational Association of Canada, Mr. Cold-well said farmers and labor are being "exploited by powerful organizations and speculative inter-

ATTACKS PACKERS

Through the consolidation of packing interests, the farmer is at the mercy of the dominant packing company, Canada Packers Ltd., Mr. Coldwell said. This company had 200,000 shares of stock with a stated value of \$1,438,284 or \$7.19 a share. On this share capital, it paid dividends of \$3 a share annually—a rate of more than 41 per cent-from 1935 to 1939, \$4 during 1939 and 1940 and \$3.50 in 1941.

"By the end of 1940, Canada Packers had a total surplus account of \$8,106,942 on a total capital stock of \$1,438,284," said Mr. Coldwell.

"I am doing what I think should he done: To relate the profits to total assets of the company which Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Surprise Blow Bags Eighty Jap Planes ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Southwest Pacific, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Eighty Japanese planes were de-stroyed by Allied airmen in a heavy raid on the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, headquarters

Apparently the Japanese force was caught by surprise. Seventy-two enemy planes were caught grounded and destroyed. Eight were shot down. Wewek is the major air and sup

ply base for the entire Japanese defences in the northeastern New Guinea sector. It was last reported hit Jan. 23 when Allied airmen knocked down and destroyed from 33 to 45 Japanese planes.

heaviest raid on that reinforced base since the Pacific war

Set Session Date

FREDERICTON, Feb. 5.—(CP)—
The fifth session of New Brunswick's 39th legislature will open on Feb. 22. Premier J. B. McNair ansidered. real 22. Premier J. B. McNair an ounced yesterday following a A short session is forecast, last-chief of police, caucus of government members.

FORCES IN ITALY, Feb. 5.—

(CP)-Five of the few pris-

oners who surrendered in Or-

tona were rounded up in a

darkened room by Ptes. C. G.

Rattray, Lavoy, Alta., T. M. Starke, Fairview, Alta., and James Galloway, Cumberland,

Rattray is one of The Loyal Ed-

monton Regiment's best known

riflemen. When his company had

a period in reserve during the Or-tona battle, he joined the Sea-forth Highlanders so he could

keep en fighting.

Notes from Italy

Mr. Laurendeau's appointment by Mr. Raymond was made after a resolution asked the federal leader of the Bloc to designate a leader in the provincial field.

In accepting the post Mr. Laurendeau said that he would soon lead the Bloc's forces against the present Liberal government in the

SESSIONS CLOSED

Mr. Raymond's speech to the delegates was summarized by or-ganizers and handed out to newsmen. Resolutions adopted by the convention were also handed to the press without any indication as to whether the resolutions had been adopted unanimously or carried on division.

A resolution adopted called for Canada's "absolute independence" at the conclusion of hostil-ities. The resolution also called for abolition of the right of appeal to the Privy Council; suppression in all official texts of the words "British subject" and its replacement by the words "Canadian citizen" when Canadian nationality is involved; and adoption of a Canadian flag.

A second resolution called for "really equal" treatment for Canada's two main racial groups, this Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Jet Plane Not Soon to Oust Present Craft LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-Brit-

ish aeronautical experts have put a damper on the enthusiastic wishful thinking that the let-propelled airplane will take the place of all propeller-equipped machines in the near future. The use of the new machine in

the war against Germany has been pretty well ruled out. The war is expected to be finished by the time sufficient jet-propelled planes are in production. But the statement of an Ameri-

can officer that the new plane will be a "priceless asset for the American Navy's carrier - based operations against Japan" is echo-ed here in somewhat more cautious estimates that it will be a Commercially, the jet-propelled plane is said here to be between five and 10 years from existence.

Post - War Plans, Social Legislation

Feature Session WINNIPEG, Feb. 5-(CP)-Post-A total of 200 tons of bombs was war planning and social service poured into the Wewak defences—legislation are expected to be dominant features of the 1944 session of the Manitoba legislature, opening next Tuesday.

> The government is expected to place considerable stress on broadening the field of social service in the field of health and welfare. Labor legislation also will be con-

Five Prisoners in Darkened Room

WITH THE CANADIAN who was in this section, and Purvis sight with his tin hat and the other ORCES IN ITALY. Feb. 5.— were bowled over by the blast. with his battle-dress tunic.

Major Jim Stone, Peace River, Alta., the company commander, heaved a grenade at the gun but it

struck the shield, bounced back and

knocked Purvis over on his heels again. The section eventually sil-

Another Ortona story involving Stone dealt with the time three

Edmontons were wounded in

nouse. Under cover of smoke and

without weapons, the company com-

Sgt. Bill Purvis, Grande Prairie, opened up. It stopped only after had added a booby trap of their Alta. was attacked point blank by an Edmonton soldier smashed his own.

STONE IS "MAD MAJOR"

enced the gun.

Sqdn.-Ldr. Lloyd Martin Linnell,

R.C.A.F., who has been reported

tions on Jan. 29, according to word received by his wife, the

former Miss Marianne Elizabeth Pearson, daughter of Capt. and

Mrs. Robert Pearson of 9836 108 street. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lin-

nell, parents of the missing air-

man live at Weyburn, Sask, Sadn.

a year ago with the rank of flight

lieutenant, and was promoted to his present rank in October 1943

while on operational work. For

some time prior to going overseas he was stationed at No. 3 Service

Flying Training School, Calgary, where he was a flight com-

Clemency For

John Hipfner

More city organizations are

rallying in support of the request

for clemency for John Hipfner,

Edmonton worker who is facing

extradition on a charge of break-

Officers of McDonald Baptist

Church are submitting a resolution

Sunday morning to the congrega-

tion, requesting their support by a

standing vote. Their resolution

urges that representation be made

of proceedings against Hipfner and

also to request that favorable con-

sideration be given to pardoning

Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., the Local Council of Women, and the

Federation of Community Leagues

are some of the organizations who

ing signed freely.

50 Italo Prisoners

BARCELONA, Feb. 5. - (AP) -

Stone was always in the thick

Stone entered the Moro Valley

in the war he was in the ranks and

was company sergeant major of the force which went to Spitsbergen.

RSM. R. O. Bowen of Edmonton

decided the Germans aren't so

trap in the mouth of a tunnel they

PUTTEE PATTER

mander and some stretcher bearers dumb after all. He placed a booby went out to get them. dumb after all. He placed a booby

The Germans didn't fire but a were using under Ortona. When Canadian tank, whose crew did not he returned next day he found that know the house had been captured. the enemy, far from being fooled,

of the Ortona fighting and won the title of "the Mad Major."

The Edmonton Branch of the

o the proper authorities for a stay

ing jail in Wisconsin.

By Resolution

Church Seeks

Missing in Action | Repeated Assaults Crushed

British Troops Repulse German Counter-Attacks

In Order of Day

Stalin Confirms Rovno and Luck Taken by Reds

By ROBERT MUSEL Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin LONDON, Feb. 5. - Premier Josef Stalin announced that the Red Army has captured Rovno and Luck, key railroad towns in pre-war Poland, the evacuation of which the Nazis reported two days ago.

Also reported by Stalin in an order of the day was the capture of Zdolbunov, rall junction seven miles south of Rovno.

MOSCOW, Feb. S .- (AP)-Major decisions were being won all along the Russian front today with the onslaught against Hit-ler's battered armies continuing full swing from the Baltic to the middle Ukraine.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army had reached the mouth of the Narova river, nine miles inside the border of Estonia on the coast of the Gulf of Finland and had advanced to Lake Peipus, 36 miles to the south, thereby sealing the land gap which forms the gateway to the Baltic. The Narova river running across

The Narova river running across this bottleneck parallel to the border offered the Germans a natural defence line, however, and there was no information yet as to whether the railway and highway running parallel to the Guif of Narva from Reval (Tallinn) to Riga had been cut.

SQUEEZE GERMANS

Govorov's army, in conjunction with the Baltic army of Gen. K. A. Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

NYLONS FOR ALL! BUT ONLY WHEN WAR NEEDS MET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)— Need Nylons? The head Nylon salesman for the company that makes the yarn says production has expanded so much that when military demands drop off, it "will be sufficient to supply most of the hosiery industry." In-cidentally, the latest reported bootleg market quotation on Ny-lon stockings was \$7 a pair.

are canvassing the city seeking signatures on petitions for clem-Vichy Says French

Petitions are coming to Edmontor LONDON, Feb. 5.—(CP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said residents from many other sources as well and householders in certain districts have been asked to sign today that the French battleship Dunkerque was hit during the Allied bombing of Toulon yester-day and is still burning. The Dunthem by their milkmen and icemen The petitions are being circulated in many of the large industrial and var plants in the city and are bekerque, a 26,500-ton battleship launched in 1935, was scuttled by Hipfner who was released from custody on Sunday on \$1,000 bail will appear again Tuesday for hearing of the case. the French navy when the Ger-mans occupied Toulon in November, 1942, and was reported later have been dismantled by the Germans.

Two Russian Subs Executed by Nazis Sighted in Baltic

Fifty Italian prisoners, most of STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5-(AP)whom were members of the Italian army loyal to Marshal Pietro Ba-Iwo Russian submarines have been sighted in the Baltic sea southeast doglio, have been executed by the Germans in Milan as a "reprisal" for the assassination of the Milan chief of police, diplomatic quarters of Norrkoeping, Sweden, where Russian submarines were active in 1942, the Sydsvenska Dagbladet of Malmoc said yesterday. This area is off the Swedish east coast. Since the Russian drive along the Finnish Gulf began, the Swedish press has been speculating on the chances of the Red Fleet breaking Loyal Edmonton Regiment Take into the Baltic to harass Axis ship-

Miners Vote Not To Work Sundays

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 5— (AP)—Representatives of about 28,-000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners battle as a captain and was pro-moted major in the field. Earlier

National Plan

Social Security ·

To Be Studied

Prime Minister Mackenzie King

in the Commons yesterday moved a resolution for appointment of

a committee to examine and re-port on a national plan of social security "which will constitute a charter of social security for the whole of Canada."

The motion was similar to the

one which set up the house social

security committee last year.
Gordon Graydon, Progressive
Conservative house leader, said

the Prime Minister should say whether it is intended to bring down "long-awaited legislation" on

health insurance at the present

of excluding any particular in-come group. Also, the medical services should be the same in all provinces and should comprise

a complete health service, free to

Mr. King also moved for appoint

Mr. Graydon said the government

down "in reasonable time" so there would be time for full discussion.

He expressed hope the report of the war expenditures committee on

Army Is Reduced

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-The

London Daily Mail in a dispatch

from Stockholm today said German

casualties in severe fighting against

Jan. 30 are estimated "in Moscow

at nearly 50 per cent, which means

the fighting strength of the trap-

ped army has been reduced to some 50,000 men."

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 5.-(AP)-

5 Escaped Men

To 50,000 Men

Believe Trapped

TO DEPEND ON PROGRESS

By Committee

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Pres ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, Algiers, Feb. 5.-British troops smashed repeated counter-attacks by the crack 26th German Panzer Division in the Carroceto sector 20 miles below Rome, it was an-nounced today, while the Nazis moved reinforcements into Cassino against American forces clinging to a toehold in the Gustav line bastion.

In two crucial battles some 65 miles apart, the Germans probed for weak spots in the rim of the Allied beachhead south of Rome and locked with American forces in a bitter struggle for Cassino, turntable of the Nazi defences on the main Fifth Army front.

(The German high command, which yesterday reported the en-velopment of large Allied forces in the beachhead below Rome, said oday that "encircled enemy battalions were pressed together in a narrow area" and 900 British troops had been captured so far.)

FOLLOW EARLIER BLOWS

The new German blows against the Rome beachhead followed quickly the four sharp Nazi thrusts business Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Japs Overcome

More Islands Are Invaded In Marshalls By WILLIAM HIPPLE

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 5. -(AP)-Invading three more islands in big Kwajalein Atoll, United States forces have overwhelmed the Japanese on struction and re-establishment, and two, pushed the resisting this motion, too, was adopted. enemy back on a third which DEBATE ON REPORTS has seaplane bases, and brought two additional forti-fied bases under warship and plane attack.

Mr. Graydon said the government should arrange for committee re-ports to be debated before the end of the session. The reconstruction committee report should be brought plane attack.

Other developments listed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, were: 1. Leaders of the mid-Pacific offensive, foreseeing capture of all last year's work would be avail-the mandated Marshalls, have proclamied a U.S. military govern-ment to supplant the 25-year-long power of Emperor Hirohito in the Battleship Is Hit areas as each is occupied. 2. There is no indication the huge naval force supporting the six-day-old invasion has been chalenged or suffered losses.

3. Air forces have keep all Japan-ese planes out of the Marshalls skies for four successive days. DIFFERS FROM JAP CLAIM

(This picture was in sharp contrast with that presented vesterday

ters communique and recorded in York by the United States Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Munitions Dump Explosion Kills Eight in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 5. — (CP) — Police announced today that eight persons were killed and 60 injured in an explosion of an ammunition dump near a northern England railway yard yesterday.

Cause of the blast, which wrecked the station and scattered debris for miles was not deter-mined but it was reported that service men were shifting the ammunition just before the explosion

Ban Extended on **Miners Enlisting**

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced yes-(AP)—Representatives of about 28,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners
—nearly one third of the total employed in the shafts—have voted to ignore the urgings of United States secretary of the interior Harold Ickes and their own national union leaders to work sundays during February to ease a coal shortage in the eastern states.

Jenne headquarters announced yesterday extension to Aug. 1 of its restriction against the enlistment in the armed services of coal mine workers, unless permission is granted by a National Selective Service officer. The restriction was imposed some months ago because of labor shortages in the coal fields.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS 1943 | 1944

Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll Deaths Injured

Days Since Last Death Demand Report On McNaughton

Demands by Opposition Leaders Gordon Graydon (PC) and M. J. Coldwell (CCF) for and M. J. Coldwell (CCF) for an immediate statement from Premier King on the retire-ment of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton as commander of the Canadian Army overses, highlighted debate in the House of Commons Friday.

Other speakers included J.
G. Diefenbaker (PC — Lake
Centre), Dr. M. E. McGarry
(L—Inverness-Richmond), Robert Fair (ND—Battle River). and Joseph Noseworthy (CCF

—York South).

The Senate Friday adopted
the address in reply to the
Throne Speech, and adjourned

Detailed reports will be found on page 3 of today's Bulletin.

Statement Issued

Canadian Corps In Italy Lauded By Commander By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH CANADIANS IN ITALY,

self "a worthy inheritor of the Mr. King said this would depend on the progress of parliamentary great traditions" of the Canadian Corps of the First Great War, Lt.-The Prime Minister's motion was P. E. Wright (C.C.F., Melfort), a mander, said in a statement.

member of last year's committee, said there was a mistaken impres-sion abroad that the committee was believing these intentions will be fulfilled," he said in the statement in favor of the health insurance bill last session. Actually the committee had not completed its study and had not expressed an issued Wednesday, his first since the corps went into the line with the British 8th Army. The corps holds the right, or Adriatic, flank of the 8th Army.

Gen. Crerar cited the qualities of The C.C.F. group believed any health insurance scheme should cover all persons and the provinces should not have the option

officers and men who successfully withstood years of training and preparation for battle and the re-putation of Canadian soldiers who ought at Dieppe and in Sicily and PRAISE FROM BRITON

He continued:

"A very distinguished British general officer under whom Cana-dian formations have recently been in action said to me the other day that what so impressed him was that no matter how tough the battle conditions, wherever he amongst the Canadians he smart soldiers who could smile and salute as well as fight.

"The Canadian Corps will carry on in that manner unde-terred by difficulties, undisturbed by its successes, until at long last the task we have voluntarily undertaken has been accomplish-

The statement extended "com-radely greetings" from the corps to Will Take 8 Years Canadian troops in Britain and opportunity is close at hand and we know that the strenuous, sound training they have received will serve them well in battle.

Four Killed When Seaplane Crashes

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5.—(CP)— Four men were killed when an R.C.A.F. single-engined seaplane crashed yesterday in the vicinity of Port Alice, B.C., western air com-mand announced today. The victims included two R.C.

A.F. crew members and an officer **Back in Custody** and non-commissioned officer the Canadian Army. An R.C.A.F. Five of eight prisoners who fled non-commissioned officer escaped with slight injuries and is in hoswere captured early today. Of those still at large, two face murder

Next-of-kin have been notified and non-commissioned officer escaped with slight injuries and is in hospital at Port Alice.

Next-of-kin have been notified and non-commissioned officer escaped with slight injuries and is in hospital to the property of the proper non-commissioned officer escaped try must protect itself from the

and names will be released shortly.

Outlook Is Grave

Nazi Report

Invasion Preliminaries By Allies Said Underway LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-By German account, prelim-

inaries for the Allied invasion of western Europe already are under way-including "reconnaissance attacks by English units along various points of the Atlantic wall." Jap People Told

A spokesman for the German general staff was quoted in a Budapest broadcast recorded today by the ministry of information as declaring:

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-"The English have begun their attack from the air first of all against sectors of the west wall. In by the Tokyo radio today that the United States invasion of the Marshall Islands was "in dead earnest" and consequently the war situation these air attacks American Flying fortresses also are frequently em-"is growing more acute than was "English units have attempted atever noted heretofore."

No Comment

tacks against various points along the Atlantic wall, but these never have been more than reconnais-sance operations.

"Early spring will be the most favorable time for an attempt at invasion and it will probably be then that the British reconnais-sance activity will reach its cli-max."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)— President Roosevelt had no com-ment yesterday on Russia's action in granting au nomy in foreign af-fairs to her constituent republics, but said he had read about it with great interest. have been more than reconnais

Paris Among Targets Hit **During Raid**

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-

Droves of American heavy bombers thundered out over central France today and the Vichy radio said the southwestern district of Paris was one of the targets.

R. A. F. fighter - bombers and U.S. two-engined hombers also hit secret German defence emplacements along the invasion coast of France.

The Allied announcement of the day's operations, the eighth in nine days for American four-engined aircraft, said only that they atacked German airfields in Central Europe. The first bomber crews to return said they encountered few enemy fighters and moderate gunfire.
The Americans last hit Paris

Dec. 31 when they bombed ball-bearing plants in the industrial outskirts. Paris last was touched by bombs

Feb. 5. — (CP) — The Canadian Corps in Italy intends to prove it.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, corps com-mander, said in a statement.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, corps com-mander, said in a statement.

Chateaudun, Orleans-Bricy and There are strong reasons for Chateauroux la Martinierie.

Today's attack followed a night in which R.A.F. Mosquito bombers ranged over western Ger-many to dump 500-pound bombs on unannounced objectives.

The air ministry said no planes were missing from last night's

Churchill Receives \$89,000 Bequest

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(CP)—Sie Henry Strakosch, banker and econ-omist who died last October, left Prime Minister Churchill £20,000 (\$89,000) from an estate of £2,-454,500, one of the largest disclosed by death records recently in Britain. The bequest to the prime min-

ister was described in the will as a "token of friendship and grati-tude for his and his wife's great kindness and hospitality." Brendan Bracken, minister on information, was bequeathed £2,500.

Another bequest was £10,000 to Field Marshal Smuts, prime min-South Africa and a close ister of South Afric

Merely to Clear Debris in Berlin

BERNE, Feb. 5-(AP)-Berliners speaking of their city no longer refer to it as the Reich's capital but as the "Reich's City of Ruin," a Budapest dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today. Specialists estimate it will re-

quire at least eight years merely to clear away the debris, the dispatch

Lithuania Call-Up STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Mobilization of certain age classes

of has been proclaimed in Lithuania along with a warning that the councontrolled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported today.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 17 and 18)

FURNISHED two or three room suite or sleeping room with board, or sleeping room, located near bus line to American Air Base. Wanted by American Army Officer and wife. Apply— Apply - (Heading 52-Suites Wanted)

Apply — (Heading 52—Suites Wanted) WO bedrooms near Manning Depot Apply - (Heading 48-Furn. Rooms)

FOR sale—Sound young saddle horse Apply — (Heading 31—Farm Stock)

GOOD dry wood, split, blocks and cordwood. \$3 and upwards. Apply— (Heading 29—Fuel) SELLING Williams piano, bench. Per-fect condition. Apply — (Heading 28E—Musical Inst.)

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Ellen Jenette McIntyre. Miss Dorothy Hass. Mr. Fred Zoplatynsky.

Mr. Nick Moskaluk. Mr. Carl Ljungkvist.

Mr. Carl Ljungkvist. Mr. Andrew Zacharuk.

"Stick 'Em Up, Heinies!"

More Islands Are Invaded

foreign broadcast intelligence Tokyo claimed two destroyers had been sunk a cruiser and a destroyer set on fire, 52 planes shot down and 24 damaged, and said Japanese garrisons on Roi and Kwajalein islands were "firmly holding the

defence sector.") Capture within less than a day of Rol and its airfield on the north and of Kwajalein atoli Tuesday was announced by Ad-miral Nimitz and he said yester-day progress was being made in putting down enemy resistance





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Latest invasion moves were in tended to give complete control of the Atol's south end. While fighting continued on Kwajalein Island, troops landed to the north In Marshalls in Marshall in Ma

RESISTANCE CRUSHED

Between Eebeye and Kwajalein, two small, unarmed islands were occupied and the moderate enemy resistance on them was ended.

To the north of Ebeye, bombs and shells began falling on Gugegwe and Loi Islands, drawing enemy fire, Gugegwe, which guards one of the main channels into spacious Kwajalein lagoon now used by the American navy, is fortified with pillboxes, artillery and machine-gun emplace-ments and a shore trench sys-

Admiral Nimitz' communique last night said "operations at Kwaja-lein Atoll continue satisfactorily" and "our casualties continue to be moderate."

Officers Are Back From North Trip

Col. Ralph W. Dusenbury, com nanding officer of Edmonton post of the Northwest Service Command, U.S. Army, and Major A. C. Nixon, special assistant to Major-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., special Canadian commis sioner for Northwest defence projects, have returned from Nelson. B.C., where they made a posthum-ous presentation of a U.S. Distinguished Service Cross.

Presentation was made to Mrs.

Bertha Peters, on behalf of her son, Capt. F. T. Peters, V.C., D.S.O., D.S.C., for gallantry by the latter during the Allied invasion of North Africa. Capt. Peters commanded a Royal Naval warship during the landing. He was later killed in an accident.

Presentation of the U.S. award, was particularly moving as it was made at the bedside of Mrs. Pet-ers, who has been an invalid for eight years. She is 82 years of age.

Allies Mopping Up Positions in Burma

NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-Allied troops, mopping up enemy positions in the upper Chindwin val-ley of Northern Burma, occupied a entered a complain with the city

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Germans who were hanging around Net-tuno, south of Rome, Allied assault troops swarmed in and started a power drive tocountering fierce enemy counter-attacks which the British and Americans are steadward the interior. Here are two of the ily smashing back.

To the surprise and consternation of a few

Is Unfit For Use QUEBEC, Feb. 5-(CP)-More than 500,000 pounds of meat stored in a federal government downtown warehouse by a meat firm and approximately 20 Quebec butchers, yesterday were declared unfit for consumption by federal, provincial and municipal inspectors.

Find Stored Meat

No seizure was made but inspectors ordered that "not a single piece" of the meat be sold.

Asked whether all of the meat will be destroyed, Dr. Berchmans Paquet, director of the city health department, said he had no statement to make, but it was reported unofficially that most of the 500,-000 pounds in storage will have to be destroyed.

The investigation started three village 20 miles southeast of Tamu without opposition Thursday, an Alied communique said today.

R.A.F. and U.S. bombers carried out widespread raids over Northern and Central Burma Thursday and yesterday, ranging from the Huwaws valley in the poets. kawg valley in the north down calves had come directly from the through the Chindwin hills and the federal warehouse. An inspection of Mayu peninsula to the vicinity of all the meat in the warehouse fol-

Remote Control

Betty Rowland, Hollywood bur-

lesque queen, is ready to sue be-

cause the radio networks have turned thumbs down on her offer

to bring the strip tease to the microphone. Just how she would accomplish this without television

is not explained,

HELD CAPTIVE

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-

Alleged to be holding her daugh-

ter prisoner so she could not

marry, Mrs. Irene Popella yester-

day was directed by Chief Justice

Wendell Farris to appear in

supreme court Saturday with

H. R. Bray said he had been retained by Paul Pidmurney, a farmer, who became engaged to Miss Popella Jan. 3. Bray said when he visited Mrs. Popella's

apartment she refused him per-mission to see the daughter, told him she opposed the engagement and intended to keep the young

woman locked up.

"We are hardly back in the dark ages yet," the chief justice said as he made the order.

Past For Duration

TORONTO, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-J. S.

McLean, president of Canada Pack-

Scarcity of Meat

Phyllis Popella, 21.

TO FOIL CUPID

CHARGE GIRL

Of Freight Cars

relatively few prisoners who were taken

near the coast. The penetration is now en-

ing indicated that Canadian rail-ways loaded about 100,000,000 tons of revenue freight in 3,452,-000 cars, for a heavier loading per car than in 1942, when 91,-684,000 tons were loaded in 3,388,000 cars. It was estimated the heavier loadings meant a sav-ing of 175,000 cars throughout the

Japanese-American

American war hero, asked the United States yesterday to respect loyal Americans of Japanese an-cestry and said despite his uniform and medals, "I don't know for sure if it's safe to walk the streets of my own country."

The 25-year-old farm boy from The 25-year-old farm boy from Hershey, Neb., a gunner on 30 bombing missions over Europe and Africa, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in the Pioesti air field raid and the air medal. He was scheduled to return home after 25 missions but valueteered for an extra five but volunteered for an extra five "because my brother wasn't over-seas yet and I wanted my family in the show."

He told of "begging with tears in my eyes" for permission to stay with the outfit to which he was first assigned, even though at first "only one boy was kind to me;" of hav-ing pilots refuse to take him in

"Fifteen months in combat teaches

surplus and "we can all make up Past For Duration
Cattle Assn. Told
PRONTO, Feb. 5.—(CP)—J. S.
Cattle Assn. Told
Cattle Ca the Ontario Cattle Breeders' Asso-

ers Ltd., said yesterday that within Sparrows do an annual damage of many millions of dollars to the the past few weeks the meat supply situation in Canada has swung from a position of acute scarcity to buildings of the world.

GIRLS

"Thanks fer th' meal, Ma'am—but it's jes occurred to me this snow's th' property of th' country, an' I don't know as

I oughter tamper with it!"

Plan "Best Use"

MONTREAL, Feb. 5—(CP)—The national advisory committee on carloadings met here yesterday under the chairmanship of transport controller T. C. Lockwood and drafted plans for "making the best possi-ble use of all railway equipment." A report presented at the meet-

"The committee," said an announcement, "are studying ways and means of further utilization of cars which will necessitate still heavier loading and quicker turn arounds. . . It will be necessary and essential that the best possible use is made of all the equipment use is made of all the equipment now in use in Canada, particularly as the movement of a maximum quantity of grain over a short perlod of time will require a very large number of cars."

Asks U.S. Respect

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—(AP)
-Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Japanese

ing pilots refuse to take him in their crews—"I understood how they felt;" and of ultimately getting with "a great bunch."

LONDON, Feb. 5.— (CP)—The Church of England newspaper praised President Roosevelt's interpretable to the control of the co

and equality really are," he said.

Counter-Blows By Nazi Forces

British Smash

reported a day earlier, all of which vere repulsed with heavy losses

to the enemy, Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson's communique revealed.

The tempo of the fighting south of Rome was reported mounting steadily, it still was in the preliminary stages, however, on the basis of reports that the Nazis were sparring for an opening to mount a full-scale assault against the Allies.

British United Press corres-pondent James Roper reported from a Fifth Army command post outside Cassino that German reinforcements were believed mov-ing into Cassino today in apparent preparation for vicious house-to-house battles.

American assault forces who had been in and out of Cassino repeatpeen in and out of Cassino repeat-edly as the see-saw battle swayed violently through the outskirts clung stubbornly to positions on the northern rim of the shattered town. DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR

Roper said new German moves were getting under way, indicating that a decisive struggle was shaping

up.
To the northeast, the Germans appeared to be punching at the Allied lines all along the invasion front in hope of finding a weak

The heaviest blows were struck north of Carroceto, on the Rome-Anzio road some five miles south of Campoleone, to the outskirts of which the Allies had pushed ear-

lier.

British soldiers told Reynolds Packard, British United Press war correspondent at the front, that "hundreds" of Germans probably were killed in bloody hand-to-hand combat that led to the repulse of a single German tank-led counter-attack Thursday evening.

Additional hundreds of the en-emy were captured, boosting the official bag of prisoners seized in the two weeks since the Allies stormed ashore to 1,500 and the number taken since the start of the Italian campaign to more than 10,-

DIRECTION NOT GIVEN

The direction of the latest German counter-attacks was not specified, but the enemy was believed to have driven westward from the Cisterna-Campoleone railroad to-ward British vanguards above Carroceto.

On the southern front 50 miles below the beachhead, American ed yesterday by war services mintroops were locked in a fierce ister LaFleche.

battle for Cassino, main hinge of Donations will be collected, sort-

every floor of every house into a pillbox and each had to be attacked individually, often under cross fire from neighboring dwellings. The Germans appar-ently were under orders to fight to the last man.

Other Fifth Army forces, out-flanking Cassino from the north, repulsed a counter-attack against Mt. Manna and advanced south ward in an attempt to cut off the

garrison from the rear. Prisoners also were taken on the southern front, the daily Allied headquarters communique reported.

On the Adriatic front, Eighth Army patrols were reported active-ly engaging the enemy at several

Church Paper Praises F.D.R.

national leadership today and de-clared that Governor Thomas Dewey of New York "ceased being isolationist only when events made t ridiculous."

"It is going to make the differ-ence of life and death for future generations whether next Novem-ber the American people elect as president the statesman who feels in his very bones the necessity for international community and cooperation or a statesman whose be-lief in international solidarity is he grudging concession to pressure of events," the editorial

Indians to Consider Strained Relations With the White Man

MONTREAL, Feb. 5. — (CP) — Leaders of the Six Nations at neary Caughnawaga Indian reserve said today they were calling a gen-eral council Feb. 10 to "consider their strained relations with the white men." Decision to call a general council was reached, it was explained, after Caughnawaga Indians became "irked over a series of ag-gravating incidents." Among the "aggravating incidents" was dam-age caused to Indian property by

LONDON, Feb. 4. - (BUP) Radio Vichy reported that Allied ombers raided Toulon, site of the great French Mediterranean naval

The Weather

| H. L. | H. L

Alberta—Generally fair today and Sunday with moderating temperature. Baskatchewan—Mostly fair tonight and Sunday and not quite so cold. Manitoba—Fair and cold today and part of Sunday, then moderating somewhat. What.
Peace River District--Partly cloudy
and moderately cold today and Sunday
with scattered snow flurries

THE FORECASTS

Was Kidnapped



Miss Mercedes Platt, receptionist at the U.S. embassy at Havana, purchases a ticket at La Guardia Field, New York, after reporting to Brooklyn police and F.B.I. agents that she and Herman Corman, Washington cab driver, were driven in Corman's cab from Washington to Brooklyn by two boogie-woogie singing holdup men.

Adopt New Plan To Supply Troops

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(CP)—A struction of two transport ships.
"The cost of the two transport Dominion-wide system of collec- ships to be built at Yarrows is tion, shipment and overseas dis- approximately \$3,000.000," Mr. Howe tribution to ensure a regular and ample supply of magazines and periodicals to members of the going to be used. We are building or about to start to build a few armed forces abroad was announc- other transport ships in eastern

the enemy defences, and an official comemntator admitted the odds were "on the defenders."

The Germans had converted every floor of every house into a converted every floor every floor every house into a conver

The announcement said that with improved arrangements in ship-ping facilities and co-ordination of distribution abroad, a steady flow of reading matter will be assured.

Stalin Confirms Rovno and Luck Taken by Reds

Continued from Page One Meretskov, was squeezing the Gerand the Latvian border.

To the south in the Dnieper bend Red army groups drew closer the noose thrown around 10 German divisions believed to number more than 100,000 men

between Cherkasy and Kanev. The German air force sought to extricate Hitler's best generals and officers as extermination of the Nazls within the encirclement mounted.

This hope of escape by air ex-plained why the Germans were not surrendering in mass. The same attempt to evacuate their forces by air was attempted by the Germans at Stalingrad.

RED AIR MASTERY

But the Red air force held supremacy in the Ukraine and it appeared likely that the only result would be the sacrifice of thousands

The Paris radio quoted German military quarters as saying 250,000 Russian troops were attacking the German hedgehog position at Vitebsk in another sector of the front to the north.

German attempts to relieve the encircled troops believed to total more than 100,000, were decisively beaten back. The Russian communique reported destruction of 84 big Junkers-52 transport planes and 58 tanks. Nearly 13,000 German troops were killed trying to fight their way out of the cordon, which now has held them for 48 hours.

2 Big Transports For British Navy **Ordered** at Coast

VICTORIA, Feb. 5-(CP)-The Victoria Colonist published today a special dispatch from Ottawa saying Munitions Minister Howe has announced awarding of a contract With Magazines to Yarrows Shipbuilding Company at Esquimalt, a contract for con-

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Senate Adjourns Until March 7th As Debate Ends

By JACK WILLIAMS OTTAWA, Feb. 5.-(CP)-De-

bate on the Throne Speech was concluded in the Senate late yesterday and the upper house adopted without a recorded vote the address in reply.

Adjournment then was taken to March 7, with the provision that senators may be summoned earlier if important measures are received from the Commons.

WANTS TAX EASED

In yesterday's debate the Senate heard recommendations from Sen-ator W. Rupert Davies (L.-Ont.) for the easing or early removal of excess profits taxes to aid small

Senator Norman Lambert (L. Ontario), chairman of the senate reconstruction committee at the last session, urged prompt action in preparing a basis for conversion from war to peace economy

Senator Davies said he was un able to understand the necessity of the government's proposal to establish an industrial bank to aid industry in converting to peacetime conditions. He said he was suspicious of government banks and loan companies where political influence might be exerted and felt the chartered banks were well able to take care of business.

"If small businesses are to survive, there has got to be a very defits tax-if it is not taken off altogether," Senator Davies said.

MUST END AFTER WAR

The excess profits tax should certainly be removed immediately after the war and necessary money levied through corporation taxes which would provide a fairer basis.

Senator Lambert said the pro-posed new reconstruction depart-ment should be headed by a man with practical experience, a "ways-and-means" type of man.

Difficulties in the work of re-construction would in many re-of "the biggest questions which spects be similar to those of the seems to have divided" the Fathers war period and methods of control, of Confederation at their meetings rationing and priorities would have to be continued for some time.

erop in actual bulk, but it is nearly terday.



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Acid Comments

Countess Sharp, Revealing In "Off Record" Views On Premiers of Britain

By ROSS MUNRO

to war.

es, too, on lives of other public

men, praises without stint, critic-

izes sternly, and rambles through

subjects ranging from marriage

incredible that a man of such un-certain education should have risen

to such heights. . . . He is apt to emphasize his own conceptions and being far cleverer than the men by

whom he is surrounded, he has got out of the habit of listening. . . "

Her choice as Churchill's successor is Sir Stafford Cripps,

VIEWS ON CHURCHILL

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(CP)—The Countess of Oxford and Asquith, 69-year-old widow of Herbert Henry Asquith, Britain's prime minister in the early days of the first Great War, has written an unusual little book with sharp, revealing, and sometimes acid comments on prime ministers she had known since Gladstone. In "Off the Record," she touch-

Canadian Senate Problem in 1867

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-One in London, Eng., in 1867, was the creation of the Canadian senate, in London, Eng., in 1867, was the the dominion archives said yes-

Upper Canada and New Brunswick favored electing members to the senate while Lower Canada and Nova Scotia favored appointment by the federal cabinet, it was stated in the annual achives report, tabled in the commons by State Secretary McLarty.

The report listed what it termed "new documents concerning the meetings of the Fathers of Confederation in London in 1867."
In one of them, William McDougall, one of the Upper Canada delegates, was quoted as saying when the Confederation pact was being drawn up that "the maritime provinces watched even more closely than their French col-leagues the turn of phrase and collocation of words to prevent federal invasion

Dies in States

bert B. Hodges, 81, former chess champion of the United States, died yesterday of a heart attack at his Staten Island home.

companionable, resourceful and busy . . . nimble as a cat . . . he could charm the bark off a tree." OTHER PEN PICTURES Other pen pictures are: Ramsay Macdonald: "At the time

mould from other men."

Neville Chamberlain: "A difficult man for anyone to know. He was shy, fundamentally humble

and seldom looked you in the face when he was talking to you."

Anthony Eden: . . . is not a man of letters; and his work has absorbed all his leisure. To say the truth, he has never had any Stanley Baldwin: "Extremely

clever but no vision.' Herbert Morrison: "A man of little education but a man of heart." Graydon, Coldwell

Opposition Leaders Press. For Immediate Statement By Premier on McNaughton

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-Two opposition-party leaders in the Commons yesterday urged Prime Minister Mackenzie King to make an immediate statement on the resignation of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as Canadian army commander overseas, but the government will say nothing until next week at the earliest. ents' allowances for mothers should

bonuses paid to civilians.

URGES HOME LEAVES

Mr. Fair said packers had taken

advantage of recent gluts on the hog market and pocketed millions

of dollars that rightfully belonged

not satisfied with prices received for cattle. They should have the protection of a floor price like that granted a packer for beef

Grants to assist education should

should be available for cancer

tuberculosis and other health- re

search work. Clear titles to their

land should be given to First Great

War veterans placed on farms un-

der the Soldier Settlement scheme

Dr. McGarry said there should be

health insurance without the re-

moval of constitutional hurdles in

the way. Floor prices for agricul-

Mr. Noseworthy said Canadians

were not satisfied that all possible

steps to ensure speedy victory had

over the large army maintained for

home defence and whether it was

A demand for more light on re-

serves accumulated by Canadian companies in wartime and on the relations of "dollar-a-year" men to the allocation of government

business was asked by Mr. Nose-

when the house adjourned and will

continue Monday.

He said there was no way of de-

termining whether munitions manu-facturers were making excessive

profits, since government account-ants had no engineering experience

and had to rely on figures submit-ted by the firms concerned. The house had been told last year that

care of any over-high profits but

the British government had found the tax did not prevent the use of

He quoted the London Economist

to the effect that Canadian com-panies had built reserves of 700 as

against 100 at the beginning of the

had been forced to reduce reserves

Firms represented by 257 "dol-

lar-a-year" men in the munitions department had received contracts

totalling more than \$800,000,000, and the Prices Board employed

representing firms about whose business with the government

there was no information, Mr.

An advertising agency had re-

ceived two government contracts

for \$50,000 each to advertise canned lobster shortly before all supplies went off the shelves. The same firm had a "dollar-a-year" man in

More adequate means of safe-

guarding the public interest in

war expenditures committee meet

ing behind closed doors and over-loaded with government supporters.

Drops in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 5-(CP)-Labor

disputes and transport difficulties cost Britain 45,700 tons of coal

weekly during the four weeks end-ed Jan. 22, the ministry of fuel and

With unrest in the coal fields

resulting from establishment of national minimum wages, loss

from flash strikes averaged 14,200

tons weekly, while the strain on railroads and the handicaps of blackout and epidemics slowed

the movement and reduced the production average to 31,500 tons

During four weeks the output averaged 3,495,500 tons a week-

167,100 tons less than the previous

four-week period. One reason for the slump however, was two holi-day's, Christmas and New Year's,

in the last period.

The weekly minimum for experi-

enced workers is £5 (about \$22.50) for underground work and £4 10s

Likes Crocheting

SAN JUAN, P.R., Feb. 5 .- (AP)

After four years in the marines, stretch in a steel mill, six years

of pounding a police beat in Min-neapolis, Minn., and two years in

the navy, Aviation Ordnance Chief Laverne Walton has become an ex-pert at crocheting. He concen-

trates on fancy napkins.

for surface work.

power announced last night.

Coal Production

the fisheries department.

said Mr. Noseworthy.

another 216 "dollar-a-year"

while 2,000 British companies

profits to build up reserves.

GIVES COMPARISON

from 100 to 80.

hasty legislation on matters like

NO HASTY LEGISLATION

floor prices for fishermen.

warranted.

placed in storage.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, said many rumors were in circulation about Gen. McNaughton's resignation and the full facts should be stated.

Mr. King replied that the most appropriate time for a reply to a question on army affairs would be when Defence Minister Ralston speaks on the war appropriation bill, the first item after the throne speech debate ends.

GRAYDON "AMAZED"

Mr. Graydon said he was "amazed" at the position taken by the prime minister. The government had said Gen. McNaughton left the overseas army command because of ill-health but the general had been quoted in the press as saying he was all right. The government should explain immediately.

Speaker J. A. Glen said a de-bate could not take place on orders of the day, but M. J. Cold-well, C.C.F. leader, said he sup-ported Mr. Graydon in asking an immediate statement.

Mr. King replied he did not think Mr. Graydon's statements wholly correct but they indicated there were many matters on which the house wished information. The government would be prepared to consider having a day set aside for

FOUR MEMBERS SPEAK

Four members participated in the continued throne speech de-bate yesterday—J. G. Diefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre), Dr. M. E. Mc-Garry (L., Inverness-Richmond), Robert Fair (N.D., Battle River) Margot Asquith is one of England's grand old ladies whose and Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F., York South). world for decades was whirling

When the sitting opened, War Services Minister LaFleche an-nounced appointment of W. J. Parker of Winnipeg, president of Of Prime Minister Churchill she the Manitoba Pool elevators, as a member of the Canadian Broad-casting Corporation board of gov-"No man living can do all the

work which Winston has taken up-on his shoulders. . . I have known him since the days when he thought the poet Blake had been an admiral, and had never heard of pointing committees on social se curity and reconstruction to con-tinue the work of similar committees last year. Robert Louis Stevenson. It seems

Mr. Diefenbaker said Gen. Mc-Naughton, as "the architect of Canadian Army efficiency," should be allowed to appear before the house in secret session "and let us know whether or not the ideas that are too frequently being bandled about in the Dominion today have any founda-tion in fact or in substance."

cessor is Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production. "I see no unity of all these conflicting parties, Labor has been the most conspicuous. Si Stafford Cripps is by far the most remarkable member of the Labor party, highly educated and of perfect integrity..." The Saskatchewan member said he believed there should be closer co-operation with other parts of the empire. Personally, he said, he favored an Empire Council with deliberative powers, continuing from Gladstone was the greatest prime

minister she had known and "he seemed to be cast in a different CRITICIZES HOME ARMY Men who were farmers still were

being called to compulsory military service for duty in Canada only. Lloyd George was called "gay. This home-defence force cost from \$150,000,000 to \$175,000,000 a year.

"There are manpower shortages in the key industries and yet the garrison army remains," said Mr. Diefenbaker. "Can it be said any knew him-never well-he was longer that the policy in effect what one might call a 'diehard makes for efficiency in the utilization of the manpower resources?"

The call-up for compulsory military service did not represent an even distribution. In military district of Canada except No. 5 (Quebec), there had been an increase of from 18 to 20 per cent in the male population available for service in the 18-to-45 years class when compared number available in the 19-to-45 class.

"With every other military disrict showing an increase, No. 5 Military District, taking in the 18-year-olds, shows that there are 300 en less of the 18-to-45-year class than there were last year in the 19to-45-year class," Mr. Diefenbaker

Call-up figures showed that in Saskatchewan, with an enlistment record of 35.7 per cent, 60 per cent more were being called up than in provinces where voluntary enlist-

RAPS SELECTIVE SERVICE

Mr. Diefenbaker said selective Mr. Diefenbaker said selective service sent an electrician from Montreal to Drumheller, Alta., to work in the mines but that he was the wrong kind of electrician. He was told to proceed to Flin Flon, Man., stopping off at Prince Albert, Sask.. for instructions. After 2½ months he was still at Prince Albert and no selective service of bert and no selective service of-ficer would take any responsibil-ity. Men had been shifted off their n farms and sent to farms 350 miles away.

The time had come not only for reorganization of selective service but for a change in its personnel so such blunders would not occur, said Mr. Dief-

The present 365 clothing allow-ance for men discharged from the forces was insufficient. Depend-

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Official Army Photo, M.D. 18.

Following the lead of two other brothers already serving with Canada's fighting forces these three Clarke brothers from Thorsby recently enlisted in the Canadian Army. Left to right they are: Pte. James

Clarke, 24 years old, Pte. Neil Lloyd Clarke, 19, and Pte. Albert Clarke, 27. Their two other brothers are Glen, overseas with Calgary Highlanders, and Leslie, training as an air gunner with R.C.A.F. at Edmonton.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

The days are growing perceptibly longer, telling of the approach of spring. We are not bemoaning he sudden change in the weather, for although it is an unpleasant change from the beautiful sunny days enjoyed for the last month, the overcast skies on Wednesday prevented Mr. Groundhog from see-ing his shadow, and therefore an early spring may be expected. Local housewives are already beginning to get that look in their eyes that is the forerunner of house-cleaning. Thanks to salvage drives. war charity rummage sales, and book collections for camps, military hospitals and service centres, there won't be such a litter to turn out this year,

January 31 .

John Hipfner was released on bail Sunday and returned to his wife and family, after being arrest-ed Friday on an extradition warrant. The arrest followed after fingerprints taken when he started work at Coast Construction Co. revealed that he was wanted in the State of Wisconsin for breaking prison on June 19, 1932. Thousands of Edmontonians who never heard of the Hipfner family until the arrest, are signing petitions seeking clemency on the grounds that he has led an exemplary life during his 12 years here.

Three St. Albert residents were killed, while six

others in a carload of nine persons were slightly injured, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truckload of lumber on a wooden bridge about five and one-half miles east of Barrhead at 1:20 p.m. Saturday. Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted British scientist and

explorer, passed through Edmonton over the week-end on his way north. H.M.C.S. Nonsuch shoved Edmonton Athletic Club further into the cellar of the City Junior Hockey League Saturday, when they defeated the Clubmen 4-1.

Alberta leads the entire Dominion in hog production, P. Wyllie, livestock promoter for the provincial government, stated Monday. Frederick J. Reynolds retired Monday from the post of general manager of the Edmonton City Dairy. He will con-tinue as a director and secretary of the company for some time. Elmer E. Roper was elected head of the Edmonton branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting held Saturday. H. D. Lynn was re-elected to his fourth term of office as president of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

The C.C.F. Party has named two more candidates in provincial ridings it was learned in Edmonton Monday. D. C. West will run in Redwater, and George W. Sturmer will contest the Acadia-Coronation riding. Rapid progress is now being made in the delivery of Wartime Housing Ltd. homes, and Monday it was reported 32 families

February 1

Mayor John W. Fry Tuesday sent a cable to Brigadier J. C. Jefferson, D.S.O., E.D., congratulat-ing him on his promotion to that rank, and saying Edmonton is proud of the work of The Loyal Ed-monton Regiment. Sale of beer was resumed Feb. 1 in all liquor stores in the province with the release of the February quotas. The Canadian Le-gion, Edmonton branch, held a special meeting at which they passed a petition urging U.S. authorities to discontinue extradition proceedings against John Hipfner. Canadian Athletic Club defeated the E.A.C.

team 6-2 Monday in the Junior Hockey League. With 20 out-of-town rinks entered up to Monday the number of visiting skips attending the 27th annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association is expected to exceed 41 which was last year's total. Sixty-five partially trained teachers, who have been taking special courses in teaching at Edmonton and Calgary Normal schools will be leaving for their posts at the end of the week.

Word reached here Monday that 12 persons have died as result of the influenza epidemic which struck Aklavik, Northwest Territorjes, shortly be-fore Christmas. Gawril John Popowich, Richmond Park district farmer, was acquitted by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie in supreme court Tuesday on a charge of shooting and killing Maryon Wolak, a neighbor farmer.

Two men whose names are synonymous with aerial warfare are well-known to Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general of the Alaskan Wing, Air Transport Command, U.S.A.A.F., with head-quarters in Edmonton. The two are Lt.-Gen. Carl A. "Tooey" Spaatz, who will command all strategic bombing for the U.S.A.A.F. during the coming in-vasion, and Maj. A. P. Seversky, dynamic protag-anist of the doctrine of air power.

February 2

The Edmonton office of the Unemployment In surance and Selective Service Commission is re-ceiving an average of 15 to 20 unemployment insurance claims daily according to officials. The Dominion government is to be urged by the Prov-ince of Alberta to re-open the Ontario market to Alberta coal shipments, it was stated Wednesday by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines John Hipfner only started circulating on Tuesday, many hundreds of names have been affixed to them, as teams of willing friends seek to avoid the breaking up of the Hipfner home and the return of Hipfner to the State of Wisconsin on an extradition

The provincial government will support a request from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to the Dominion government asking for a reduction in the qualifying age of blind pensioners from 40 to 21 years of age, it was announced here

Because of the hospitality shown to members of the Australian armed forces by citizens of Edmonton, the two dominions are being brought closer together, according to B. T. Richardson, member of the press gallery in Ottawa, who represents The Edmonton Bulletin and the Winnipeg Free Press. No. 3 "M" Depot defeated No. 2 A.O.S. 9-5 in

Tuesday night's Inter-Service Hockey League game. Varsity Golden Bears dropped their eighth straight game in "A" section of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League when they were defeated by the U.S. Quartermasters 48-26. Aircraft Repair trounced North West Division 46-28 in the "B" opener.

S. C. S. Kerr, K.C., well-known Edmonton bar-rister, was elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Corps Association for 1944 at a meeting Tuesday night. More than 200 officers at a meeting Tuesday night. More than 200 officers and men at the U.S. Army Air Base here have placed their names on a list of potential donors to the Canadian Red Cross blood bank, and will make the donation at the Edmonton clinic.

An all-weather gravelled highway from Edmonton to the British Columbia boundary at Tupper Creek, B.C., was contemplated Wednesday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

February 3

A 16-year-old youth arrested less than a week ago charged with stabbing and killing a dog, as well as taking part in a number of other offences, threatened to shoot a 15-year-old girl Wednesday, according to city police. He has been taken into custody Edmonton Athletic Club upset H.M.C.S. Non-

such 1-0 in Wednesday night's Junior Hockey League game. It was E.A.C.'s second victory of the season. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, will confer with Dominion government officials in Ottawa regarding the future uses of Government House, which has been vacant since Dec. 31.

The month of January this year set a record for sunshine, as there were more hours of sunshine than in any January for the last 25 years.

Some kind of an experimental balloon appar-

ently sent from Dayton, Ohio, air base, landed in the barnyard of Lloyd McGhan, Bremner district farmer, Monday. Instructions to the finder to mail the attached instruments back to Ohio, giving date and name of locality, were attaced. Lt.-Col. P. V. Harcourt, D.C.M., O.B.E., district engineer officer for M.D. 13, since 1931, will retire from active service with the Canadian Army.

February 4

Snow fell today accompanied by wind and dropping temperature, and the forecast promises more snow and below zero weather.

The Dynamiters and Bombers are tied for first place while the Beavers are only three points behind in the Maple Leaf Bantam hockey league with only three more games to play. The Alberta government has notified Ottawa that it is ready and willing to participate in a

Dominion-provincial conference to consider postwar social legislation and financial matters, provided the conference is not restricted to cut-anddried proposals, Premier Ernest Manning said here

LAC. Lorne M. Greenwell, now stationed at No 3 "M" Depot has been presented with the Royal Canadian Humane Society testimonial for a gallant act in rushing to the assistance of a comrade caught in the waters of Willow Creek, in Southern

Fire at the Edmonton City Bakery did consider able damage to a storeroom and its contents

yesterday. D. M. Sullivan, high schools inspector fo Northern Alberta was elected president of the Alberta High School Inspector's Association at the annual meeting here.

The new recreation centre of the American Red Cross now under construction on 100 street likely will be opened about March 15.

A pioneer Salvation army officer, Maj. Elizabeth A. "Annie" Mabb, who established the Salva-tion Army Emergency Home for women and girls in Edmonton has been transferred to Winnipes where she will be superintendent of the Sunset

A committee of city youth organization leaders met at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss plans for sponsor-ing a youth conference here at an early date.

When difficulties at the Ghost River dam caused heavy surge of electricity through main lines feeding Edmonton, the city experienced a break of 10 minutes in service at 11:20 p.m. Thurs-

Presentation of an art scholarship to Miss Elva Pearson 11418 130 avenue was made at the Lion's Club regular luncheon meeting at the Macdonald

February 5

Plans are being completed for a United States Army boxing tournament to be staged at No. "M" Depot Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17. Purpose of the event is to decide the championship in each weight division of 112, 118, 126, 135. 147. 160 and 175 pounds, and in the heavyweight division among U.S. Army personnel in this city

It was announced today that Salvation Army leaders Adjutant and Mrs. William Ross will arrive here next Wednesday to commence a 12-day

monign at the Salvation Army Citadel.

The weather forecast indicates that colder weather which has prevailed in the last couple of days will continue.

That's all for now.

Best of everything until next week.

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The Unexpected Happens

Fears were expressed not long ago that unemployment would become serious in Vancouver through the slowing down of war industry. Instead, there is now reported to be a labor shortage there of "several thousand men", with the season at hand when farming, fishing and canning will further increase the demand.

Vancouver in this respect provides an example of what is likely to happen in most industrial centres as war work falls off. Vast as are the numbers now employed in war production, that is not the only branch of industry where labor is required in ab-normal volume. Civilian needs of a hundred kinds are under supplied.

Properly directed, the shifting of labor from slackening war work to expanding civilian production should be accomplished with little time lost to those affected, except in cases where elaborate re-tooling is necessary to change war factories into peacetime producers. Given such direction, and willingness on the part of employees to accommodate themselves to the shifting that is inevitable, the readjustment may be made with a good deal less difficulty than is commonly anticipated.

General McNaughton

After four years under siege conditions in Britain, General McNaughton returned to Canada only to be put under siege by newsmen who were evidently bent on extracting from him a statement that he had not resigned his command because of poor health but had been "fired" for political or other improper reasons.

In response to invitations to "talk", the General said: "I had a bad case of the 'flu', and for some time had been troubled with low blood pressure. I was really ill at the time of my resignation. I am now assured by the best specialists that there is nothing organically wrong with me at all. They advised me to rest and build up my blood

Rest and building-up being what the General needs, the doctors might have done him better service if they had advised him to seek the curative conditions somewhere else than in Canada. The supposed imminence of a general election here has created an atmosphere which may be anything but restful, unless he can turn aside the inquisitive scandal-hunter without raising a temperature.

General McNaughton is still a young man, relatively. Given the rest he requires, there will be plenty of opportunity for him to do useful and distinguished public service, whether in military affairs or in the direction of research activities—in which he was formerly employed. Making him a political foot-ball, which he evidently does not wish to become, would be no kindness to him and poor service to the

More "Sanctions" Needed

Spanish motorists are not driving their cars any more. Franco has ordered them off the roads to save gasoline. That does not look as though he intended to comply with the Allied demand that he stop help-Hitler. The inference is that he is willing to go on fighting the Allies from ambush at the expense of incurring what-ever handicaps a lack of gasoline may place

upon Spanish industry.
There are things Spain needs more than it needs oil. Foreign food supplies is one of them. It only gets these supplies because Allied blockade vessels have been ordered to let the food-ships pass. It will impose real hardship on the Spanish people if these supplies have to be cut off in order to bring their dictator to an honest regard for the obligations of neutrality.

But consideration for his unfortunate subjects cannot be allowed to interfere if nothing short of this will make Franco stop sending supplies to Germany, call back his "blue" division from the Russian front, and release surrendered Italian ships which he is holding in Spanish ports. By these and some other means he is doing all he can to help Hitler kill Allied soldiers.

If they have to make the unwelcome choice, the Allied leaders should protect their troops and hasten victory by stopping every cargo of food or other necessity they catch headed for a Spanish port, at the cost of whatever hardships may thus be imposed upon Spaniards. It rests with Franco as to whether this decision will have to be made.

He Sees Defeat Coming

Herr Hitler is desperately anxious to make a deal with the western Allies-any sort of a deal that would leave him a free hand to fight Russia. That is the significance of his speech on Sunday. Almost to the exclusion of all other matters, he stressed the idea that if the Red army crashes through the eastern front and over-runs Germany, Russia will become master of Europe and a menace to Britain and the United States. These powers, he warned, would in that event have to fight Bolshevism on their own soil.

If the Fuehrer still had hopes to thus frighten its Allies into breaking with Russia and making terms with him, the hopes were speedily dampened. American bombers blasted Brunswick and Hanover in "saturation" raids, while Sunday night British and Canadian bombers struck Ber-

truce was neither delayed nor ambiguous.

lin one of the heaviest blows yet delivered. The answer to the oblique proposal of a

One thing the speech makes clear is that Hitler is a frightened man. In particular he is terrified at the thought of the retribution the Red army may exact for the savagery his forces perpetrated in Russia. And he does not pretend that the airkrieg and the attack through Italy are not body blows to the Reich. He would pay any price to have the bombing stopped, the fighting stalled in Italy, and further invasion plans called off. It was filled and running over

Short of announcing unconditional surrender, the Fuehrer could hardly have given plainer proof that he sees defeat closing in upon him. Even the stereotyped declarations that Germany will be victorious lacked the customary fervor, and cannot have carried conviction to doubtful German minds.

No Precedents Set

It was Sunny Alberta during January, beyond a doubt, the sunniest in 25 years, so the meteorological records disclose. But, believe it or not, it was not the warmest January on the score sheet. The average temperature for the month was 16.9 degrees above zero, while the average for January in 1931 was 22 degrees above.

Neither did the mercury climb higher last month than it even before got in January. The peak was 50.2 degrees, while in January of 1931 it rose to 55. Wind during last month is reported "normal", which will surprise a good many people who thought it far below the average. Rainfall in January was a pitiful .04 inches, against 2.50 in 1935; snowfall 4 inches, against an average of 8.3.

The conclusion seems to be that January set no precedents in the weather line, save perhaps in the amount of sunshine. That makes the month "normal" in another respect. The written record differs about as often and as widely as usual from the impressions and recollections upon which most people rely in respect to the weather. It shows that last January was not the warmest on record, nor the calmest, nor the freest from cold snaps. Who did not suppose that it set new marks in one or all these points?

Canada is now the third-ranking trading nation. Our exports last year were exceeded only by those of Great Britain and the United States. In each case of course war equipment and supplies made up a large part of the total. Even so, it is still more remarkable that Britain should have been able to ship out such a huge volume of goods than that Canada should come third from the top of the list.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The H.B. mail packet arrived January 26th from Mackenzic river. The return packet will leave for the north in February. The February packet will reach Ft. Simpson on Mackenzie river some time in March, and will be the only news which the residents there and at posts along the river nearer and beyond will receive from the close of navigation last fall to the opening of navigation next season-practically a mail once in six

A meeting to organize a lodge of the Patrons of Industry at St. Albert was held on Saturday in the school house, D. Maloney in the chair. Six to ten deaths a days has been the record in

Grand Forks, North Dakota, as the result of an epidemic caused by drinking polluted water from

the Red river.
In reference to the proposal for reduced freight rates, the trouble is that what is everybody's business is nobody's business. This is a case which shows the necessity of reviving the board of trade which did such good work three and four years

1904: 40 Years Ago

Tokyo: Japan is in a condition of great excitement over the news of a great victory over a Russian squadron at Port Arthur, in which several Russian ships were sunk. News from Chemulpo is that Japanese ships have captured two Russian cruisers there. Thousands of Japanese troops have

been landed at Corean points.

Edmonton's hockey team is now the champion

team of Alberta, having defeated Strathcona in two games for the Alberta challenge cup. Two C.P.R. express trains collided at Sand Point, near Arnprior. Seven persons were killed and several injured. Lord Roberts has been made commander-in-

chief of the British army. 1914: 30 Years Ago

Edmonton Ministerial Association is calling for an investigation of the police department. London: Jack Johnson is making an attempt to

get onto the stages of London music halls.

Munich: The aviator Ingold broke the world's record when he remained in the air sixteen hours and flew a distance of 1.050 miles.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Attorney General Brownlee told the legislature amendments will be brought down which will modify Alberta legislation in respect to mortgage

Washington: The oil inquiry was widened when the Senate adopted a resolution directing an investigation of the circumstances by which the extensive tracts of oil lands in California.

Miss Eleanor Mountifield, former captain of the Commercial Grads, was crowned queen of the

1934: 10 Years Ago

Southempton: The trans-Atlantic gold rush in the wake of United States devaluation moves is under way. The liners Breman and Berengaria sailed for New York with \$30,000,000 in gold bars

Myrnam: The farmers' strike in this district is to continue.

Washington: The treasury announced a new

dollar value of its gold supply at \$7,018,263,925, a profit to the country of \$3,000,000,000 being thus nut on the records through devaluation of the dollar Edmonton temperature, 16 above zero.

Today's Text

So mightily grew the word of God and pre-vailed.—Acts 19:20.

A single little word can strike one dead .-

This Session Can Make or Break the Liberal Party

subsequent events, to forecast a general election.

with a manifestation of social and economic consciousness that did not introduce. it is true, any startling new pro-posals, but did possess the unique political quality of subscribing to reforms that have

been demanded Harold L. Welr from one end of the country to the other for the past several years.

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers.

Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

Editor, Bulletin: Might it not be

lic offer their ideas as to the best

tributing system whereby that

old to work, the sum of \$25.00 plus

of this Canada of ours.

We, you and I, should be asham-

but an intelligent race.

We are now planning to give our laddles a few dollars when they return from fighting to save democracy But should we who are unable to do our bit at the front

unable to do our but at the Hont not create something beside a name for the lads to come home to? Thousands of us are doing very good and are saving a bit of money

when we should be placing every cent we can, back into circulation that we, under the present system

create material needed at the front. That should be our first thought and duty if we are to finish the war and bring the lads back. We must understand that the long-

er the war lasts the fewer of our

boys will return.
G. R. CROWELL.

Peers, Alta.

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material needed at the

Not Intelligent

Failure to Implement
Social Security Plan
Held Fatal
By HAROLD L. WEIR
The Speech from the Throne with which the present session of Parliament was opened appeared, and still appears, if we disregard

That electorate had already blessed

In fact, it was the inherent popular and an appropriate the wind seemed to confirm the wire with his election peal to the country, still using his in under the wire with his election peal to the country, still using his in under the wire with his election peal to the country, still using his before an armistice was signed. Perhaps, then, he decided that the war's end was more remote than he had hoped, and that if the American people were prepared to stretch and still appears, if we disregard

That electorate had already blessed for a president a fourth term that there seems to moment without a general election. and still appears, if we disregard That electorate had already blessed

> a mandate to carry them out. So it was reasonable to assume, you see, that Mr. King, knowing this platform had worked once, was prepared to use it again. For there is no platform more attractive or less chancy than one to which the people have already given their un-

Announcement

It would be idle to speculate on the reasons for the obvious change in plans that appeared in the Prime Minister's announcement a few days ago. Perhaps Mr. King, like days ago. Perhaps Mr. King, like simulate political frustration durso many others, had been anticipating the coming session, declare pasing an early end to the European sionately that his war program was

their rigid customs so far as to offer a President a fourth term, the Canadian people would not boggle too much at the not unknown extension of a Parliament's life for the case, what then be truth to make the case, what the case, where case, what the case, where case, wher year or so.

At any rate, and whatever the reason, Mr. King made his famous announcement that a general elec-tion would not be held this year,

Place over against this the sec-

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

ment while the war lasted.

There are those who saw in this announcement a smart political trick by which the Prime Minister hoped to make more sure of taking his opponents by surprise. It was conjectured by some that he would simulate political frustration during the conjectured frustration dur

tended to show the farmers that all

terests are common.

L. B. FISHER.

Editor, Bulletin: Re. your re-narks in a recent item on your

Trail, B.C.

Moscow Plans

getting.

Mr. King has an ambition to sit Speech from the Throne? longer in the prime minister's chair The press of Canada, Liberal as than any other Canadian. He is de-well as opposition, has not been termined to lead Canada to the reticent about those proposals, peace conference. These hopes are Press comment has very largely revital and fundamental with him. flected the widely-held Canadian Why then, if, as I suspect, he had opinion that those proposals would

At any rate, there they are. And what do the Liberal members who form a majority in parliament propose to do about them?

If this Liberal section of parlialexicographers that saluting the finance; they have been given the flag is a religious formalism. Actording to the Bible there cannot and furnished government decides to make an honest man of Mr. King and regularize his terifling with reform, the Liberal liag is a religious formalism. According to the Bible there cannot be the slightest doubt about it, because by such salute there is bestowed upon the image or thing, reverence, devotion, and a form of prayer or worship, and which thing. prayer or worship, and which thing at a very low rate, about one-half attaches itself to a party that con-or image or that which it repre-what the American workmen are trols a nation in wartime. Even the stigma which for some unaccount-The laboring people are receiv- able reason, fastens itself to a goving special treatment by the government that wins a major military ernment too, but it is especially victory might be forgotten in public mean; our wages have been pegged, gratitude for the very real and our jobs frozen, we cannot change desperately needed benefits fol-our jobs or go where we would lowing a policy which frees a like, but must go where we are sent, and take what they give us. monopoly and extends to them the

We all know that the farmers benefactions of social security, have not had a square deal and If Mr. King's social security prolittle help from the government, but posals and economic reforms are translated into actual operable law for the farmers to classify labor with big business, just shows how this session, the Liberal party will successful the business interests be re-made, revivified and restored.

people of Canada, nearly every paper in Canada carry articles in if, on the other

If, on the other hand, the Liberal their troubles are caused by the government decides to put these high wages paid to union labor, plans into cold storage and save and at the same time to convince them up for the general election, the laborer, that the farmer is re- when it does come, there is an sponsible for the high cost of every-thing. equally good chance that the Can-adian Liberal party will suffer the Let us not be deceived, our in- fate of the English Liberal party after the last war.

Certainly Mr. King, in that case, will suffer the fate of Mr. Bennett in 1935 when that now ennobled gentleman came out belatedly with a policy of reform that no one in his right senses could believe.

The mere fact of putting certain proposals into a throne speech does not give the party that so introduces them any proprietary rights over them. All the Canadian political parties

are fairly scrambling, or pretending, to give the Canadian people various types of social security and admits that the Russian claim is preposterous, and of course Prem-ier Churchill is outspoken on the economic reform.

The Liberal party, right now, has the inestimable advantage of being There is a general feeling that the in a position to make those offers

Moscow clique is looking only to real and to increase its prestige the interests of communism in its enormously. dealings with all its smaller neigh-bors. the Teheran Conference, and the Atlantic Charter, notwithstand-ing. And here is perhaps the great-ing 1940 to enact certain social se-

world War No. II. since the concretion of credit and currency a flict began. For if Christianity (in the name of which this war is he has turned loose in the finance) waged) fails to make its power department a man who, in financial felt, or falls on its knees to plead matters, is the worst reactionary for terms with Moscow communism, then this war is already lost, as This, then, is Mr. King's last

then this war is already lost, as well as all the other wars that Eur-chance. If social security and ecoope has waged against paganism nomic reform fall to materialize this and tyranny in the past, as the session, Mr. King will inevitably go Crusades, to save Christianity. If down when the appeal to the people might is still right, then all is lost.

J. A. CONNELLY.

Edmonton.

Bank Experts Say:

and every bank purchase of securities creates a deposit, and every repayment of a bank loan and every bank sale destroys one.—Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna in "Post-War Bank Policy." Var Bank Policy."

* * The overwhelming exigencies of war drive a country to supplement revenues by borrowing money on a

Wrapper TRENTON COURIER - ADVOCATE

and misconception, that seems to be prevalent among farmers and farm people, and that is classifying the laboring people with industry and big business, and as receiving special treatment by the Federal Government.

It is true that the Federal Government as acceded to every request of big business and organized tell the Globe and Mail is just as good for garbage. This charge brought the following clever retort from the follow

The amount of money in exist-ence varies only with the action of the banks in increasing or dimin-ishing deposits. We all know how this is effected. Every bank loan becomes indebted to the borrower

great scale. . . . It has recourse to temporary borrowings. Banks lend by creating credit; they create the means of payment out of noth-

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VANCOUVER PROVINCE

- Encyclopaedia Brittanica, p.

State Must Create Currency, Credit

The Liberal Advocate

Prime Minister King announced in Parliament, "Once a nation parts with the control of its currency and credit which does duty for money, has become in effect a monopoly, such a state. And the most outstanding obstacle to the function of the issue of currency and credit is restored to the Government and recognized as its most conspicuous and sacred responsibility, all talk of the sovereignty of parliament and of democracy is idle and futile."

Just a few days ago the Archbishop of Canterbury came out publicly and denounced our present system whereby the nation's credit is controlled by private or credit which does duty for money or cast overboard that which has been credit which does duty for money or challenging the very principles of challenging obstacle to the function ing of the Anglo-American conception of what democracy means, has principle that wherever you have something which is universally needed, which is governed as a monopoly, that monopoly should be amounted by their creditors, while the issue of new credit should be limited in their lending for more wars and privation than power to the amount deposited by their creditors, while the issue of not public authority."

Canada is a democracy—and it cast overboard that which has been credit which does duty for money, cast overboard that which has been credit which does duty for money, such a state. And the most outstanding obstacle to the function of what democracy means, has principle that wherever you have something which is universally needed, which is governed as a system that has been responsible for more wars and privation than any one agency. As Thurman W. Artorney-General, has put it, "Some good will come out of this war if we can blast the theory of cardinal principle soft means the principle of the democracy period of the solution of what democracy means, has principle soft hat which left and the privation of what democracy means, has principle that wherever you have showed the most outstanting of the Anglo-American concep

"Mother, I'm talking to a sailor and Johnny won't go away! Do you think I want military secrets all over the neighborhood?"

Editor, Bulletin: What has happened to your usually so urbane mind to cause these repeated attacks on the Japanese Canadians? There was another one on the 29th in which, referring to Mr. Eden's outburst about Japanese barbarity sents is regarded as "sacred". you write: "Here is evidence... of and official and indisputable nat-Place over against this the sec-ond commandment of Almighty God as recorded in the Bible: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make and official and indisputable nature of the kind of people these ruthless brown barbarians are"
And it is on this basis that you oppose the entrance of Canadian born Jacanese into Alberta. As unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in Editor, Bulletin: Might it not be a good suggestion to have the public offer their ideas as to the best the conduct of the militarists who heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt

means of creating a different dis-people. not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the in-How would you like the British and which we produce could be had by the many now living under condi-the conduct of British rule in India. which we produce could be had by the many now living under conditions many of us think awful? We, the people, through our governments have decided to give those who have worked hard to build a great Canada and who are now too led to work the sum of \$25.00 plus on progression. I would suggest that iquity of the fathers upon the chil-dren unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me."- have been in dividing the common Exodus 20:3-5. Jehovah's witnesses without any desire to show disrespect for either flag or country conscientiously beoppression. I would suggest that old to work, the sum of \$25.00 plus |
\$5.00 that they might live and spend |
their last few days in peace. Just |
think, one whole dollar per day |
with which to buy coal, wood, elothes, pay rent, keep their shacks |
in repair and with the balance purchase food suitable to keep life in |
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the sum o lieve that to bow down to or salute the flag of any nation would place who love min, will He destroy. W. A. LATIMER. who love Him, but all the wicked

the character of the ch We, you and I, should be asham-ed to live in swell houses and enjoy life knowing that thousands are existing under such conditions that the poor souls wish they could die. Japanese, we shall most certainly and yet if we were told we were the most ignorant of animals we would be highly insulted. But the evidence shows we are anything to Canadian Englishmen and Scots-

It's a dangerous obsession. CHAS. H. HUESTIS. 11337-123 St.

Flag Saluting Editor, Bulletin: I have followed with keen interest the editorial and letters published by the Edmonton Bulletin regarding the question of

the following explaining the chil- pearing in the Bulletin on Febru-

dren's stand.

Be it noted at the outset that no Be it noted at the outset that no charge was or could be laid against the children involved of ill-behavior or disorderly conduct. The sole reason for expulsion was that the children refused to obey the order to salute the flag contrary to their conscientious belief and covenant with Almighty God. Certain with Almighty God. Certain they don't want. the 25th inst. how about providing a "sanctuary" for these and other feathered wanderects?

It may be recalled that such was advocated ten years ago. By-laws committee, take note, it is up to you. No, no thanks required, but don't make a man wait ten more years for needed action on other likewise important matters, especially having an eye towards the "Power" situation. Did someone say, also advocated seven years persons have expressed the opinion ones have expressed the op say, also advocated seven years persons have expressed the opinion that "the higher powers" mentionago!
That was a good one about the "walling of the taxpayers". Someone surely can think up a way to stop that!
Oh, well, time will tell.

Christian this means only Jehovah God and Christ Jesus, His anointed Wing the Highest Powers to whom King, the Highest Powers to whom

one sure; stop that! Oh, well. time will tell. F. J. SPEED. all must be subject.
It appears from the recognized

SIDE GLANCES

them in jeopardy at the hands of Jehovah God whom they serve and confidently look up to and worship in spirit and in truth, knowing full well that God preserveth all those

Defends C.C.F. Editor, Bulletin: For some years Editor, Bulletin: For some years now I have considered the editorial page you agree apparently with Stalin's hesitancy or refusal in recognizing the Polish boundary best of any daily paper in Alberta. The editorial policy is generally fair, and the special feature articles Sent. 193.

fair, and the special feature articles Sept. 193.

Sept. 193.

But even Anthony Eden now But even Anthony Eden Nov Eden N journalism. Mr. Weir appears once or twice a week to give us a few laughs, with his super-intelligent same question. efforts, which clever contrast serves to increase the favorable impression produced by the rest of the

the grounds of their refusal to salute the flag.

All fair-minded people desire to weigh both sides of this question and therefore I respectfully submit the following explaining the children in the salute of the produced by the rest of the paper.

However, I have some criticism to offer regarding the editor's recent comment on C.C.F. policies.

Judging from the editorial apto the effect that the plan proposed by Mr. Coldwell is not the one they don't want.

This editorial presumes that since the farmer produces food, he is responsible for the price of it when it reaches the consumer. That sounds like reasoning borrowed from one of Mr. Weir's columns. How does the editor account for the spread between the price paid the price to the consumer?

Persuade your Liberal party to remedy these and similar inequalities and perhaps you may save part of that farmer vote you are so fear-ful of losing. JAS. DAVISON.

9816 92 Ave.

Common Interests

Editor, Bulletin: I have read with nuch interest your report of the resolutions passed by the Alberta Farmers Union.

of the resolutions and remarks contained in your report, but I would like to point out one serious error and misconception, that seems to be prevalent among famous of the provident among the provi We can add our approval to most

District News in Brief

TOFIELD,-The annual meeting of the Tofield branch of the Red berta Dairy Pool took over the

The entire slate of officers and committees were re-elected as fol-lows: The Rev. D. K. Allan, presi-change is that the creamery w Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. J. Baptist, executive committee. Mrs. M. C. Hammond, Mrs. A. E. Allen, Mrs. by local residents. They include the home of Mrs. San Anderson while was sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang. Mr. and Mrs. William Gut-

a few days in Calgary recently.

Mrs. A. Young left to join her husband at Melville, Sask.

A shower in honor of Miss Eliza
A shower in honor of Miss Eliza-

beth Finlay was held at the home Fritz Carlson, on their silver of Mrs. J. Appleby.

With Those In Uniform

LACOMBE - Gnr. Ken Clift, former Lacombe hockey player has arrived overseas. PO. Reg. Wilkes, son of Mayor and Mrs. T. Wilkes, has been promoted to that rank overseas. LAC. Bert Nelson and Mrs. Nelson have arrived to visit married Jan. 18 at the Daysland the former's parents here. Percy Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Farr Lyons, officiated. Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Farr of Blackfalds, has been seriously wounded while fighting overseas, according to word received by his

parents.
FO. Forbes Graham and Mrs Graham are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Haynes here. AC2. Willis Hoppus has left for Eastern Canada after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoppus here, PO. Jack Darroch and PO. Dick Scott re-cently received their wings and commission in a ceremony at Mac-

STETTLER—Sgt. Pilot D. E. Hilker, of Red Willow, has been reported missing after air operations overseas according to word received by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilker of Stettler. Edward Knechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knechtel, was reported killed in action in Italy, according to word received by his parents.

Lt. Col. J. K. Jull, officer commending the 14th (R) Army Tank

MacPherson and Aliss V. Entwith the Standard Strome this week. Miss Lois Darkes suffered a badly sprained ankle as the result is alle of the stamps. January was under the direction of the Order of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hardisty and Lougheed boy's hockey teams tied with a score of 2-2 in a game played here Saturday. H. G. Vanderwork is home from Turner Valley.

GLENDON—L. H. Leach, C.N.R.

here, with a total sales of \$1,008.50. Each month one of the local organizations take responsibility for the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his against the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his against the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his against the record month one of the local organizations take responsibility for the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his against the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his against the record month one of the local organizations take responsibility for the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded by his again of the stamps. January was under the direction of the Eastern Star and exceeded to the record month of 1943 when the record month of 1945 when the

Lt. Col. J. K. Jull, officer com-manding the 14th (R) Army Tank regiment, inspected the local Cadet agent at Glendon and Mrs. Leach corps Feb. 1 and complimented the left for Edmonton recently on a

THEREIN .- AC.2 Pete Hughes, R.C.A.F., is home on leave from Vancouver. Cpl. DeMoissac Lucienne also is home on leave.

GLENDON-Col. Steve Mahdiuk

he was home on leave. He is the to Arthur Guilbault who will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert moving here shortly. Stumph and was educated in Rosalind before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in 1943.

DAYSLAND. — FO. Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown has been reported missing after air operations overseas according to word received by his parents. FO. Brown was a member of the famous Mustang squadron.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN,-PO. E. S. Brabbins, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brabbins received his wings and a commission when he was graduated from No. 2 A.O.S. Edmonton last week.

TOFIELD.—LAC. Arnold Swift, LAC. Jack Innes and Pte. W. Wor-ton spent leaves here recently.

CORONATION .- Lt. Col. Juli, of M.D. 13 Calgary, visited the local unit of the Calgary Tank Regiment

Tofield Red Cross | New Management **Elects Officers Daysland Creamery**

DAYSLAND .- The Northern Al-

Cross was held recently and re- management of the P. Burns ports showed that subscriptions for Creamery plant here Tuesday. The the year totalled \$1,073, and the Burns staff will be retained for the special drive for funds brought in present. Staff members are Mr. Mohler, manager, Alex, Douthy, Eric Grime, Ray Saboe, Mrs. Anne change is that the creamery will no longer buy eggs but the codent; A. J. H. McCauley, vice-presi-dent; A. E. Allen, secretary-treas-urer; D. G. McCarthy, J. W. Mor-ton, W. Bellamy, J. E. Stinson, Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. J. Bracegirdle,

Sedro Warwa found a live but-terfly in his car, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Drayton Val-ley were here recently.

William McMrs. Alex Douthy; Mr. and Mrs. A. Douthy bought the D. William Gut-owski purchased the home of Mrs. M. Ciz which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Douthy; Mr and Mrs. A. Douthy bought the D. William Gut-Willard McHeffey returned from minder home; Mr. and Mrs. P. a visit with his sister in Washing. Harminder purchased the property ton. Bruce Ray, son of Mrs. Leila owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gut-Ray, has enlisted in the Canadian owski; M. Swack bought the home active army. Aaron Wiltzen spent of Mrs. Edward Healy and Mr. a few days in Calgary recently. and Mrs. Nick Josephison the J. O.

ding anniversary. A mock wedding ceremony and songs in Norwegian and Swedish featured the program. Refreshments were served and a presentation was made to Mr. and

Mrs. Carlson. Mary Josephison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Josephison of Daysland was married to Max Trupak of Holden. The ceremony took place in the Greek Catholic church, and the Rev. Father Honnas, O.S.B.M., officiated,

Miss Josephine Scott, daughter of Mrs. August Szott and Michael Markovitch both of Daysland were

Gleaned From Rural News

Edmonton visitors are: Mrs. C. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. N. Simpson, Mrs. Russell Taylor and Irene Barnstable.

from a visit to Saskatoon. Miss F. has specified at Killam and Strome this week. Miss Lois Darkes suffered Each month one of the local organizations take responsibility for the state of the sale of the sale of \$1,008.50.

GLENDON—L. H. Leach, C.N.R. agent at Glendon and Mrs. Leach left for Edmonton recently on a holiday. C. Ballantyne of Wildwood is acting as agent here in the absence of Mr. Leach. Miss. Helen Leskiw, formerly of the Glendon public school teaching staff was a recent visitor here. She is at present teaching at Vilna.

event have donated a silver trophy for competition.

Although final figures are not yet available, Lloydminster Elks who sponsored the hockey game played here Saturday between the Edmonton Canadians and the Saskatoon Lions stated the game was a financial success, and both the Elk's Sunshine fund and the arena board will benefit.

At the completion of the threecorps on its excellent appearance. holiday, C. Ballantyne of Wild-Sgt. John Banford is in charge of the corps. discontinuous di

THEREIN - Clarence Jones, 60-year-old veteran of the last world GLENDON—Cpl. Steve Mahdiuk of the Rocky Mountain Rangers is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mahdiuk of Chicken Lake district. Cpl. Mahdiuk has returned from service at Kiska.

ROSALIND.—LAC. Glen

ROSALIND.—LAC. Glen ROSALIND. — LAC. Glen stumph, R.C.A.F., was honored by the young people of the town when they held a party for him while B.C. Mr. Anderson sold his farm

> CONSORT - A hockey tournament was staged here this week with teams from Sedalla, New Brig-den, Veteran and Consort competing. Veteran team won the event and a big dance was held in the evening. The Consort Curling Club annual bonspiel will be held starting Feb. 14 this year, and it is hoped to have 16 or 18 rinks competing. This year's club is the strongest for some time with 50

CORONATION-Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs was honored by his fellow citizens No. 2 A.O.S. Edmonton last week. He was married the same week to Anna Marie Kelly of Edmonton, formerly of Olds. PO. Brabbins received his training at High River, Calgary and Edmonton. Prior to his enlistment he taught school for a year.

TOFIELD.—LAC. Arnold Swift, LAC. Jack lines and Pte. W. Worth at Red Deer, at a social evening held in the Elks at Red Deer.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN - The high school dance held in aid of the fund for sports equipment was a grand success. St. George's (Reserve).

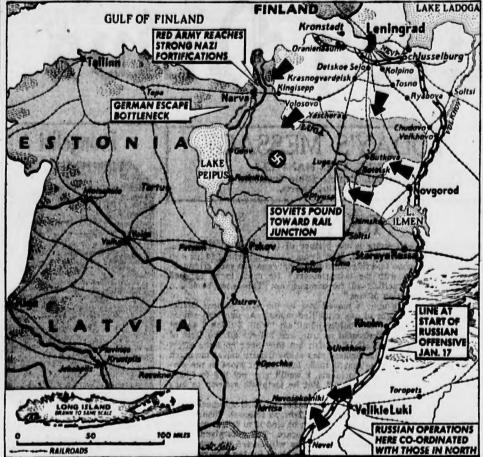
HARDISTY.—Cpl. Leslie Perkin,
R.C.A.F. (W.D.), is home on leave
from St. John's Newfoundland.
Cpl. Harry Perkin has also been
home on leave. Sgt. James Thorpe
is home on leave.

It's a Best Seller—

"DOWN NORTH"

By J. W. Dick (Hobo Ben) A SAGA OF THE BUILDING OF THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

New Pocket Size Book Of Verse-With Pictures At Any News Vendors Get Your Copy Today and Maps.



Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

local Elks lodge were hosts to their wives and mothers Wednesday evening last week in the communwas raised by the local Catholic Women's League at a tea and sale held in the hall basement Thursday. Charles H. Rendleman of Sangudo visited here last week. Mrs. Harold Endres and son Larry are home from the Camrose hospital. Theresa Weller spent last week-end with her sister Mrs. Harold Endres. Rosalind junior hockey teams Sunday. The juniors won 12-1 and the senior team 4-2.

Bob Kiddie is visiting Edmonton. Mrs. Albert Shaben is in Hanna. Sam Shaben of Calgary is visiting Ohaton senior team was victorious over the Rosalind men's team at games played at the local rink Sunday.

LLOYDMINSTER - January uson, Ars. Russell Taylor and Irene Barnstable.

Mrs. James Preece has returned month after the Christmas shop-

At the completion of the three-week farm mechanics course which west farm mechanics course which was attended by a number of farm boys, a banquet was held in honor of the students and their instructor H. C. Locke. The Board of Trade sponsored the event. O. C. Yates, president, was in the chair while George Ross, F. H. Dunstan and George F. Baynton. Reports, of splendid progress were submitted at the annual meeting of the congregation of Grace United Church.

French; tea, Mrs. Willis: wool, Mrs. H. Dobson; relief, Mrs. Stainton and Mrs. P. Brennan; stamp, Mrs. G. Maclean and Miss M. Fulmer; cigarette, Mrs. P. Withell; publicity.

James Brady has returned from Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blue were visitors to Camrose recently. The Boys' Comfort Club held a surpise party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Laurel Benhem. Mrs. Harold Coutts is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendricks in Calgary, Robert O'Riordon has returned from Dawson Creek. Jack Ruttan in high schools.

year, with the addition of C. Willianms and C. P. Brabbins who were named to the vestry.

ROSALIND — Members of the

Says Absentee

Mothers Cause

Of Delinquency

VICTORIA, Feb. 5. -- (CP) -

Women with children under 16 should be kept at home to raise

their families, Mrs. Tillie J. Rol-ston (C.C.—Vancouver Point

Grey) said in the British Colum-

bis legislature yesterday while speaking in the Throne Speech

She contended the absentee

mother problem already has pro-duced the "most critical juvenile delinquency situation in our entire

history and the situation becomes more acute every day as more and

more mothers swap aprons for

"We have thousands of underfed

"Juvenile delinquents are learning every form of vice and crime. While we are fighting internat-

ional gangsters, we are breeding in our own midst countless young

gangsters who might have been useful citizens if their mothers

had not put activities outside the

home shead of their duty to their children and society."

The Conservative coalition mem-

ber said some nurseries established for war industries should be con-

tinued as part of the educational system but mothers of young chil-

dren should stay at home to take

adding "no wonder British Colum-bia is becoming a mecca for

20,000 War Workers

Continuing Strike

DETROIT, Feb. 5. — (AP) — A strike of an estimated 20,000 Mich-

igan and Ohio war workers con-tinued Friday night in the face of

condemnation from spokesmen for

the armed forces and government

care of them.

divorce."

neglected children who are key

THOUSANDS NEGLECTED

torch." Mrs. Rolston went on.

debate.

overalls."

Cosper.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Landal and their infant son are visiting here. Men's evening last week in the community hall. The evening was spent in games and dancing after which a supper was served. More than \$43 was raised by the local Catholic from a horse.

Sam Shaben of Calgary is visiting his cousin Albert Shaben. Mrs. Henry Bouhlke will spend a week at Stettler. H. I. Coates and George Smith went to Rumsey Tuesday.

ALLIANCE, - Fire of unknown origin destroyed the farm home of Searle Wills, four miles east of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Wills and famly escaped from the house. T. J. Elliott has returned from the west coast where he spent a short holi-day. Mrs. W. Maher is visiting her parents at the coast. George Showman has returned here and is resuming his job at the Rendleman garage. Mrs. Gordon Smith and baby daughter spent several weeks at the Frank Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson have re-turned from a holiday in Winnipeg.

Edson Club Names Officers For 1944

EDSON—Mrs. J. Gregg was elected president of the Edson Community Club at the annual meeting. Other officers elected for the 1944 year are: Mrs. J. H. Unwin, vice-president; Mrs. Tucker, second vice-president; Mrs. T. W. Mc-Aloney, secretary; Mrs. M. McCuish, treasurer; Miss M. Fulmer, assistant treasurer; committees: library, Mrs. J. Unwin, Mrs. R. Ford, Mrs. G. In Ohio, Michigan French; tea, Mrs. Willis; wool, Mrs. DETROIT, Fab 5 (AP) Mrs. T. W. McAloney; re-modelling, Mrs. S. Phillips, Mrs. W. Davidge, HARDISTY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorley of Fort William and Harold Gorley of Smithers, B.C. came to Hardisty to attend the fungral of their father George McDougall Gorley which was held Jan. 31 in the United church.

James Brady has returned from G. MacLean; overseas, Mrs. G. MacLean; oversea J. Unwin; quilt, Mrs. A. Kilcup-Mrs. A. Muir, Mrs. H. Dobson, Mrs. A. Muir, Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. a threat by the War Labor Board Lean, Mrs. F. Swartz, Mrs. Mc-Aloney, Mrs. M. McCuish, Mrs. J. Unwin and Mrs. Burleigh.
All reports showed the club had

had a most successful year.

Free China with an estimated with your management," population of 450,000,000 has only 64,000 college students and 116,771

LLLLL.

PRIVATE BUCK

'C'mon; fellows, try to LOOK like soldiers-you know,

like you see in the movies!'

Increase Supply

ers this month and during March.

Originally this allocation was set at 30 per cent. It now may be increased to 40 per cent during the period mentioned. The in-

crease applies to tomate Juice

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(CP)—The prices board said last night that a larger proportion of canned tomato juice will be available to consumers this month and during March.

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The acte is a that after April 1.

The catch is that after April 1 Between Feb. 1 and March 31 inclusive, wholesalers may at any time increase their allocation of tomato juice by 10 per cent.

The catch is that after April 1 the cocktails will be smaller, since the increase authorized will make a proportionately reduced quantity of juice available for distribution of juice available for distribution after that date.

Derby races in England in 1780. England.

|Nearly Lands Plane On Nazi Airdrome

A BOMBER BASE IN ENG-LAND, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Lieut Jacob Kurtsburg of Philadelphia came within 200 feet of landing his heavy bomber on a German-occupied airfield vesterday but realized his mistake in time and escaped with only a few bullet holes in the bomber's tail. Engine trouble, bad weather and a faulty compass after that date.

The Earl of Derby inaugurated Derby races in England in 1780.

Woodward's

SPRING TWEEDS Arriving Daily

That spring feeling is in the air, a feeling that turns your thoughts to many things including fresh new clothes. This year we suggest tweeds, new arrivals are shown at Woodward's in herringbones, various mixtures in all the popular color harmonies, immaculately tailored of domestic and British cloths styled in the popular swagger models. Straight sizes 12 to 20 or half sizes 161/2 to 241/2. Priced at

\$27.50

-On the Second Floor

Low Shoe Prices -MONDAY

A large assortment of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. New styles, comfortable fittings. Long wearing up-todate shoes, in black, brown and blue. Narrow and wide fittings. Low, cuban and spike heels. Sizes 4 to 8. X-ray fitted. Priced at, pair

Misses' and Children's Footwear Misses' and children's patent one strap black

Priced at, pair

Infants' Footwear

Infants' footwear in blue or white. Strap styles, poots and oxfords. Sizes 2 to 6. 49c Priced at, pair -On the Main Floor

Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords Men's dress footwear in black or brown leathers, toecap or plain toe styles.

Medium or narrow toe lasts. Made over roomy lasts to give you comfort and \$3.45 miles of walking pleasure. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair

Men's Work Boots Good quality work boots, in toe cap and plain toe styles. Solid leather soles, ideal for working and walking comfort, Sizes 6 to 11. \$4.45 Priced at, pair

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords Oxfords that will give you outstanding wear, good quality leathers in black or brown.

Sizes 11 to 5½. Priced at, pair

On the Main Floor

Davenport Couch **Mattresses**

Raised back couch mattresses well filled and Valianced, priced at, each

Picture Top Card Tables Very well made and strongly braced, neat corners, and choice of subjects in red or green leatherette. Priced at,

\$7.95

Studio

Lounges

Drop back style with sturdy full-spring construction. Roomy bedding compart-ments, very smart and really comfortable. Priced at. each.

\$49.50

CHAIRS

To match above lounges. Spring filled and com-fortable. Priced at, each,

\$5.95 against the union.
The strike was called to protest a government agency's handling of a jurisdictional dispute. Smith telegraphed heads of the factories affected that "we have no dispute Cretonne Couch

Mattresses Very well filled with new clean, sanitary filler, cover-ed in a good grade of floral cretonne with valiance all round. Woodward's Leader-Canadian Navy Lists Two Men War Casualties

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy issued yes-terday its 228th casualty list of the war, containing two names and in-cluding one man missing on active service and now presumed dead and another man dead of injuries suffered on active service.

suffered on active service.

Listed as previously reported missing on active service and now presumed dead as of Oct. 21 was Sub-Lt. Donald William Tuke of Hailebury, Ont.

Also listed as died from serious injuries suffered on active service at sea was cook Cyril Duron, whose official number is V-1375, and

official number is V-13735 and whose next-of-kin is a friend, John Hudec of Fox Valley, Sask. "Hospital Zone"

PATCHOGUE. N.Y., Feb. 5.—
(AP)—A sign over the cafeteria of Patchogue high school yesterday said "Quiet, Hospital Zone." It was put there because a name-It was put there because a name-less, part cocker spaniel dog wandered into school at 9 a.m. and settled herself under a stove in the cafeteria kitchen. At 10 a.m. the first pup was born. By 1 p.m. there were six pups. Moth-er and pups, now in a carton under the stove, are doing well.

On a hot summer's day, it's not the shower that brings cooler weather, it's the cooler air that brings the shower.

Dominion Inlaid MARBOLEUM

Here's an outstanding Woodward Value!! Sturdy long wearing Marboleum in all the wanted colors. The splendid finish on this Marboleum makes \$1.50 it very easy to clean. Priced at, per square yard

-On the Fourth Floor

Four-Piece

BEDROOM SUITES

Graceful modern style with lovely smooth lines and beautifully finished in light walnut satin rubbed . . . Full Plate Glass Mirrors of course. The Suite comprises: · Roomy Four-Drawer Chest

• Five-Drawer Vanity with plate mirror

Upholstered Vanity Bench
Satin smooth Double Bed.

Priced at, suite

-On the Fourth Floor

Full Length **MIRRORS**

Nicely framed shock mirrors in white wood. Size approximately 12x47, priced at, each Size approximately 14x48.

For kitchen or bathroom use, extra good value here in these bevelled edge mirrors, nicely sized approximately 10x18,

and fitted for hanging. Priced at, each

-On the Fourth Floor

\$1.69

\$2.39

\$1.19

CINDERELLA

RUGS

A grand opportunity to cover your living room or dining room floor. Clearance of English "Cinderella" and "Mayfair" Rugs at exceptionally low prices. These long wearing rugs may be obtained in several colors and sizes. See Them Today . . . At Woodward's.

-On the Fourth Floor

"Youth and the Church of To-

norrow" is the title of the sermon

to be delivered by the Rev. Dr.

Murdoch Mackinnon, M.A., at the

morning service in Robertson

United church. In the evening the minister will speak on "The Chris-tian Outfit."

The Rev. A. B. Patterson will give the third in a series of ser-mons on Helps to Christian Living entitled "Christian Service," at the

morning service in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morn-

ing service in Norwood Regular

Baptist church Sunday. New mem-bers will also be received at the

Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

----7:30 p.m. Subject----

"Only Slightly

"Spirit" is the subject of sermons

The British and Foreign Bible

Society has opened a post-war re-plenishment and reconstruction fund to which all gifts for the society's work will be devoted after

the immediate needs have been met. This will afford the oppor-

tunity and privilege to every Christian man and woman of help-

ing by war-time gifts to prepare the spiritual basis for the post-war world by spreading the Christian Gospel. The society now provides

Scriptures for all in active service with His Majesty's forces—air, sea and land—for prisoners of war, life

"WORKMEN

OF GOD"

Anthem:

"Oh Most Merciful"

Church School 12:15 o'clock

to be given in the Christian Science

church Sunday.



Rabbi Samuel Wohl, of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio Council of the Histadrut League who will be the guest speaker at a grand reception at the Talmud

Noted Jewish Leader Coming Here on Feb. 11

behalf of the Palestine Histadrut, Rabbi Samuel Wohl of Cincinnati will visit Edmonton on Friday, Feb. 11, and will speak at the Talmud Horah Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 13. Rabbi Wohl is Rabbi of the Isaac M. Wise Temple. This pulpit has become historic in Re-form Judaism because it was occupied by the founder, Isaac M. Wise.

pean countries. He has conferred charge of the services. personally with leaders in Germany, France, Italy, Poland, Russia and Palestine. The present tour will bring Rabbi Wohl to the major communities of Western Canada and the Pacific Coast where he will convey the message of the Hista-drut, the Federation of Jewish Pioneers in Palestine.

Several years ago Rabbi Wohl League for Labor Palestine of the United States and Canada. He now Chairman of the National Council of the League.

EDITORIAL WORK

He is associate editor of the Jewish Frontier, vice-chairman of the commission of public affairs of the central conference of American Rabbis, a member of the Advisory Board of the World Union for Pro gressive Judaism and a deputy member of the Administrative Committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. He is honorary vice-chairman of the United Palestine appeal and member of the administrative committee of the American Jewish Congress. He is also pro-ident of the Cincinnati division of the American Jewish Congress.

e has been a delegate of the or Zionist movement to several World Zionist Congresses, and has

Kiwanians Plan

among the school children.

The object of the contest is to secure for certain species of birds, suitable locations for nest building, ually being destroyed; to encourge the study of bird life and bird habits, that we may better apprebirds, because they are great bene factors to man, as they reduce the insect, weed, and small mammal pests in our gardens.

The classes are: No. 1—The best natural and prac-tical house for bird life. No. 2-The house exhibiting the

est workmanship.
No. 3—The most unique or odd house-sticks, bark, or old cans. No. 4-The best open house or

food shelter.

Any one, or all, of the classes may be entered.

There will be three age groups, for boys between eight and sixteen

years; and the same for girls. years; and the same for girls.

Prizes of \$5 War Savings Certificates will be given for the best house in each of the four classes, with a grand prize of a \$5 War Savings Certificate and cup for the best house in the show. Cash prizes in each class will be given.

in each class will be given.

Through the courtesy of Kiwanian Alex Entwistle and Kiwanian Leslie Pugsley, every boy and girl entering an acceptable bird house in the competition will receive a free pass to a Saturday morning show at the Empress Theatre.

Jews of Europe Need Palestine Speaker Asserts

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5-(CP)-Palestine is the only hope for the Jews of Europe, desperately in need of a home, freedom and peace, said Rabbi Samuel Wohn of Cincinnati, Ohio, in an address here.

"The remnant saved from Nazi extermination, from death camps and gas chambers must have a new

The Jews look to Britain for fulrecognizing Jewish historic rights

He spoke at a meeting last night sponsored by the Winnipeg branch of the Federation of Labor in Palestine, Rabbi Wohl is presi-dent of the federation.

. Entertains Troops

PRETORIA, South Africa, Feb. 5.

(CP) — Noel Coward, British actor, playwright, producer and composer, arrived here last night. He will tour South Africa, entertaining wounded soldiers

To Speak Here | SUNDAY

in Augustana Lutheran ch. Evening worship will be conducted by S. Wessel.

Regular services will be observed

will conduct matins and deliver the sermon in St. Matthew's Riverdale church Sunday at 11 a.m.

ness' and "The Call to Service" are the titles of sermons to be given at services in Wesley United church Sunday. The Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg will be in charge of the services.

The Rev. Canon Matthews will conduct services in St. Stephen's church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun-

The Rev. Daniel Young, B.A., will speak on "Workmen of God" at the Sunday morning service in First Baptist church. In the evening his subject will be "Only Slightly Acquainted."

in Knox United church, Sunday.

Walter J. Atkinson, S.T.M., of

Seattle, Washington, who is being

brought to the city by the Friends

of Israel and who will appear as guest speaker in many Edmon-

ton churches. Born of a conserv-

ative Jewish family in Europe.

Mr. Atkinson is extensively edu

cated and travelled and after

verted to true Christianity. He received his training for the ministry at Moody Bible Institute

of Chicago, Princeton Theological

Seminary and the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary.

The Rev. R. M. Thompson will

preach at both services Sunday in

Metropolitan United church. After

the evening service, A. E. Ottewell,

registrar of the University of Al-

Blueprinters of the New Order."

The Rev. J. MacBeath Miller,

M.A., B.D., will conduct services in

the First Presbyterian church Sun-

day. Subject of his morning ser-

mon will be "Seeing Him Who Is Invisible," and in the evening he

will speak on "The Vicious Circle." Donald Douglas will conduct the

morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and in the

minister of Strathcona Presbyterian

church, will preach on the follow-ing subjects on Sunday: "Road Builders," and "A Working

celebrated in Westmount Presby

terian church at 11 a.m. The Rev

William Simons will conduct regu-

lar worship in the Rupert Street

CENTRAL CHURCH

OF CHRIST

110A Ave. and 96 St.

H. Bruce Stainton, B.A., Minister

10 a.m.-Bible School

11 a.m. Speaker:

DR. DUNSWORTH

YOUNG PEOPLE

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EVENING SERVICE

Services

In The

STANDARD CHURCH

Evangelist EVA E. JAMES

Stittsville, Ontario

The Special Singer and Preacher.

Services:

Presbyterian church

Holy Communion will be

The Rev. J. Gargett will conduct the service in the City Temple of Spiritualism, Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

world Jewish affairs for many a.m. in Holy Trinity church. The years and has visited many Euro- Rev. W. M. Nainby will be in

Salvation Army Leaders Coming

was elected National President of ary 9, to conduct a 12 days campaign at the Salvation Army Cita-del, including the Sunday service on Feb. 13 and Feb. 20.

Mrs. Ross is a "home town" girl, having joined the Salvation Army in Edmonton. This is her first visit home since she left for training at the Winnipeg Training College.

Mr. Ross came to Canada from Scotland and was a city policeman in Regina before he joined the Salvation Army. He too trained in the Winnipeg Training College. After serving in Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and On-

tario, they were appointed to the staff of the William Booth Memorial Training College in Toronto, in 1938, where they served until

Seek to Eliminate Daylight Saving Time in Winter

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5.— (CP)— Abandonment of daylight saving next October for the winter months Bird Competition will be urged on the Dominion government by organized municipal leaders, Mayor J. W. Cornett said It is the intention of the Kiwanis
Club to sponsor another Bird
House contest this year at Easter

Readers, Mayor J. W. Cornett said
yesterday. He said the proposal
will have a place on the agenda of
the Canadian Federation of Mayors
and Municipalities' convention in and Municipalities' convention in Montreal June 12.

GOSPEL HALL

Cor. 97th St. and 104th Ave.

11:00 a.m.-Breaking of Bread Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting,

8:00 p.m.

AUGUSTANA

REV. J. ARVID VIRMAN. Partor Res.: 10324 82 St. Ph. 25067.

HOPE MISSION

101 St. and 105 Ave. 2 p.m.-Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Guest Speake PO. D. A. PRESCOTT

Sunday 11 a.m. Metropolitan United Church

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SERVICES

Herbert Eriksson will be in charge of the Sunday morning ser-

The Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews

"The Problem of Finding Happi-

Regular services will be held in the Gospel Hall Sunday.

"Is Human Life as Cheap as That?" and "The Gambler's Chance, or the Hero's Risk," are the titles of sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull, B.A., B.D.,

M. Wise. Holy Communion will be cele-Rabbi Wohl has been active in brated Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 11

Salvation Array leaders Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Ross will arrive in Edmonton on Wednesday, Febru-

their present assignment.

SUNDAY SERVICES 3:00 p.m.-Sunday School and

Friday, Ministry Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

0:00 a.m.-Sunday School, Bible Class Herbert Eriksson in charge.
7:30 p.m. – Evening Worship.
Sermon by S. Wessel.
Wed. Eve.—Bible Study and Choir
Practice.
WELCOME.

NORWOOD REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

9414 111th Avenue
Pastor: Rev. G. R. Dawe, S.Th.
11 a.m.—
"A COMMUNION MEDITATION"
(The Lord's Supper and Reception of
New Members)
"GREAT WORDS OF THE GOSPEL—
REPENTANCE AND FAITH"

Pentecostal Tabernacle

10147 108 Street 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

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Church News

TODAY'S MESSAGE City Visitor

By REV. L. E. MAXWELL Principal, Prairie Bible Institute Three Hills, Alberta.

REALITY

BEFORE me as I write is the picture of two crucified Chinamen, crucified for their crimes. New January Chinamen, crucified for their crimes. Now Jesus Christ, according to his own testimony, came into this world to die between two such criminals, to be "numbered with the transgressors." He came to be exposed and mocked and crucified—all for one purpose: "This is my blood . . .

and mocked and crucined—all for one purpose: "This is my blood... shed for the remission of sins."

But the average man is moved less by the story of that Divine dying than by the sight of any cruicified mortal. As one well known in the literary world today boldly admitted: "Well, I think I accept the facts of the New Testament as true, and believe all the facts of the life, teaching and death of Christ; but they have no more effect on me than a fairy tale. A striking play at the theatre moves me much more, and yet I feel sure that if these facts meant more to me personally than mere historic incidents, I would give my life to Christ and serve Him at whatever cost." But he forthwith refused to take the place of a sinner before God.

Ah, there we have it. The cross defies all such approach. Any attempt to see the cross with any other lens, so to speak, than that of a sinner honestly and tearfully in search of God is to fail to catch the picture. The cross defies any other exposure. The unforgiven sinner must come to condemn himself—only then will he see the cross.

Was it necessary for Jesus to shed His blood for the forgiveness of

or the religionist. Ask the sinner, the man who has come guilty to the cross. He sees it. It is as simple as two and two make four. He sees crystal clear that "without shedding of blood is no remission." We may support the Red Cross, admire a white cross, or even wear a gold cross about our necks, all with no more effect than if we beheld a crucified Chinaman. The God-man Who once shed His blood is alive today to reveal to sinful and tear-blinded eyes the meaning and majesty of His death. The dying thief discovered the power of that cross next to his, and in one moment was made ready for

-without baptism, without good works, without turning over

"Acceptable Service" is the title! Adjutant E. Fitch of Calgary will of the sermon to be delivered Sun- conduct the week-end services at Crusade in the Beulah Tabernacle. day at morning worship in the the Salvation Army Citadel, 102 berta will address the Young day at morning worship in the the Salvation Army Clades, low People's Union on "Blue Prints and Central Lutheran church. The Rev. street. Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

a new leaf. But he was guilty, and owned it.

The Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th., will conduct services in Christ church Sunday. The subject of his sermon will be "The First Shall be Last."

Evangelist Eva. E. James has arrived from Ontario to conduct re-vival services in the Standard church each week night, except evening the Rev. H. Douglas Stew-art, B.A., will speak on "Martin Luther." Glenn Campbell, B.A., Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Edmonton **Prophetic Forum** Invites you to hear

HON. E. C. MANNING At the Central Masonic Temple, 10318 100 Ave., Sunday, 3 p.m. Topic: "The Heavenly Scales" of "Weighed and Found Wanting."

The Edmonton Fundamental Baptist Church

(Services in the Central Masonie Temple) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class (Broadcast over CFRN at 10:18 a.m.) 11:00 a.m.—"THE PERFECT CHURCH CREED." OF WHITEWASH" (Preceded by Song Service at 7:15) Acting Pastor, Rev. A. D. Cornell.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 108 Street and 100 Avenue Sunday Services at

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "SPIRIT"

Evangelistic

Sunday School Meets at 12:18 p.m. Wednesday, Testimony Meeting at 5:00 p.m.
Free Reading Room and Lending Library, 406 The Canadian Bank of Commerce Building Week Days, 10:00 to 5:30 p.m., except public holidays.

Week nights except Saturdays 8 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor: J. W. E. Carson, 11331 92 St.

10:30 a.m.-Church School 11:30 a.m.-Helps to Christian Living,

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

7:30 p.m .- "SAYING 'BE QUIET' TO GOD"

9315 103A AVE.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. J. Gargett Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Circle

THE EDMONTON

Sunday 11:30 a.m.-"THE MODEL CHURCH"

Evangelist



campaign at the Salvation Army Citadel, 10030 102 street, combe held every day at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Central Lutheran church. The Rev. street. Saturday evening at 8 p.m. will conduct services in McDougall M. S. Johnson will have charge of a public meeting will be held at chunrch Sunday. In the mouning he which the youth group will contri-bute special musical numbers. will speak on "Confronting the New Order" and in the evening his subject will be "The World's Only Dr. M. M. Dunsworth will be the

> The Rev. H. Edwardson will con ing service in Central Church of Christ. The evening service will be conducted by the young people of the congregation.
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> The Rev. H. Edwardson will conduct the afternoon service in Hope Mission and in the evening PO. D. A. Prescott will be the guest speaker.

ANGLICAN (EPISCOPAL)

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL

Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell Rev. W. W. Buxton BEFTUAGESIMA

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Matins and Sermon hem: "O Saving Victim" (Tours).
(Broadcast over CJCA).

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and

Sermon inthem: "The Night Now is Falling" (Hauptman) Vernon Barford, Organist and Choirmaster **ANGLICAN** CHRIST CHURCH

19110 102 Avenue Phone 81118 Roctor REV S. S. OTTLEY B.A. L.Th. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Choral Communion

"THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST" 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Sermon

p.m.-Fellowship Hour

Conducted by Grayson Dodd. 2nd and 4th Sundays Choral Communion, 9:15 a.m. Celebrated by Canon J. C. Matthews. 9:50 a.m.—Junior Church 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School



A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL Alberta Ave. Corps—11815 95 St.
Citadel Corps—102 St., is block South of Jasper
South Side Corps—105 St. at 81 Ave.
SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
3:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Saivation Meeting ADJT. E. FITCH OF CALGARY

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present needs and prepare for future opportunities.

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BROY

Omaha, Nebraska — Minister of World Radio Congregation SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30 p.m. **Great Mass Meeting**

With DR. BROWN

Uptown Edmonton (across from the Bay)

"THE MAN EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW"



Adjutant William Ross, who with Mrs. Ross, will conduct a 12-day mencing Feb. 10. Meetings will

Dr. R. R. Brown of Omaha, Nebraska, will conduct a mass meeting in the Strand Theatre Sunday at 7:45 p.m. "The Man Everybody Should Know" is the title of his sermon. In the morning he will conclude his Services of Youth

The Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn, B.A.

special speaker at the Sunday morn-

11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION and SERMON
Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"
(Clarke-Whitfield)
7:30 p.m. EVENSONG

St. Stephen's

St. Matthew's

Riverdale 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays



Will Conduct the Week-end Services at the Citadel, 102nd Street PUBLIC MEETING SATURDAY AT 8 P.M. The British and Foreign Bible Society

With its world-wide ramifications, must of necessity plan for

the future. many lands where the organization has been swept away the

Beulah Tabernacle

SON, Paster, Evangelist 88th Street and 187th Avenue Concluding Services of Youth Crusade YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School . . . (Bring the Family) 11:30 a.m.—"THE POT OF OIL"

STRAND THEATRE

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Holy Trinity Church Cor. 101 St. and 54 Ave. B.A., L.Th., Rector.

HOLY COMMUNION

hem: "The Lord is My Shepherd"
(Macfarron).
The Rector will Preach
Herbert Wild,
Choirmaster and Organist

96 St at 109 Ave. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sung Eucharist 11 a.m. Evensong 7:30 p.m. Canon Matthews, Rector.

Church

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

First Presbyterian Church Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D. Anthem: "Comes, At Times" (Oakley) 7:30 p.m.—"THE VICIOUS CIRCLE"

8:45 p.m.-Young People's Society St. Andrews Presbyterian Church 86th Street and 11/ Avenue Minister: Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.

11 a.m.-Mr. Donald Douglas

7:30 p.m.-"Martin Luther" 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School Strathcona Presbyterian Church

Westmount Presbyterian Church

110th Avenue and 126th Street Student Minister: Mr. Donald Douglas 11 a.m.—"Holy Communion" 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School

Rupert Street Presbyterian Church

Acquainted" Anthem: "Abide With Me" Soloist: Mrs. A. L. How.

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ever, neglect to make adequate provision of scriptures for the post war needs. The society is already making such provision.

Bernstell at the morning service. In the evening, the Rev. G. R. Dawe, B.Th., will preach on "Great Words of the Gospel—Repentance and Faith",

First Baptist Church

Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.

123rd Street at 102nd Avenue
Minister: Reverend J Gordon Brown, M.A., B.D., (On Active Service)
Minister in Charge REVEREND MURDOCH MacKINNON, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"YOUTH AND THE
CHURCH OF TOMORROW"
Anthem: "Children of the Heavenly
King"
Tuet: Misses Rosemary Stockman and
Shirley Collier
(The Junior Choir will be in
attendance.)
Musical Director; G. A. Kevan, F.T.C.L.

KNOX 84th AVENUE REV. ELGIN-G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"IS HUMAN LIFE AS CHEAP AS THAT?"

Anthem: "I Will Feed my Flock."

Soloists: Miss Kathleen Busby and Mrs. J. W McAllister.
7:30 p.m.—"THE GAMBLER'S CHANCE OR THE HERO'S RISK."

Anthem: "Rejoice the Lord is King."

Soloist: Lutie Jessup.

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Fireside Hour. Red Anderson and Norma Eyler,

(Guests from U.S.A.)

Choirmaster; Jack Williams.

Organist: Mrs. Donald Sims.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

"Our Need of Religion" Solo: Mr. Guy Turner.

Wesley United Church

Cor. 117th St. and 102 Ave. Rev. Edward T. Scragg, D D., Minister

"THE PROBLEM OF FINDING HAPPINESS"

"Men Such as We" Duet: Mr. Gish and Miss Hainstock. 8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Union. Mr. A. E. Ottewell, "Blue Prints and Blueprinters of the New Order."

McDOUGALL Rev. A. McMinn, B.A., D.D. W. J. Hendra, A.L.I.M., Choirmaster Helen Barbour, A.T.C.M., Organist 11:00 a.m.—"CONFRONTING THE NEW ORDER"

7:30 p.m.—"THE WORLD'S ONLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH" Anthem: "Hark, hark, my soul" (Shelley)
Solo: "I will set His Dominion in the Sea" (Edward F. Johnston)
W. J. Hendra
9 p.m.—Young People's Fireside Hour — Visitors Welcome

Central Lutheran Church Cor 109A Ave. and 94 St. Rev. M. S. Johnson, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon:
"ACCEPTABLE SERVICE"
5:30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour, CFRN
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service
8 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and
Prayer Meeting

Duet: Mrs. Greenhough, Mr. Rowland "THE CALL TO SERVICE"



REV. WALTER J. ATKINSON May be Heard at:
THE AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN, 9901 107 ST.
TUESday, Feb. 8th, 5:00 p.m.
THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 11112 95A ST.
Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 5:00 p.m.
THE PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE, 10047 108 ST.

NORWOOD REGULAR BAPTIST, 98th 8t. and 11th Ave.
Sunday, Feb. 13th, 11:90 a.m.
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FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

11 a.m.—"SEEING HIM WHO IS INVISIBLE" Solo: Mr. Arnold Murray

Student Minister: Mr. Glenn Campbell, B.A. 11 a.m.-"Road Builders" 7:30 p.m.-"A Working Church" 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School

70th Avenue and 105A Street Minister: Rev Wm Simons. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School

Policy Situation

MADRID, Feb. 5. - (AP) - Gen.

Francisco Franco gave an "exten-

sive exposition of the international

policy situation" last night to the political junta of the Falange,

Spain's political organization, a

communique announced, amid con-tinued guarded optimism on both

sides for a speedy conclusion of Anglo-American discussions with

The communique gave no fur-

ther details of Franco's "exposi-tion" to the Falange's directive board but it is assumed he re-

a statement avowing Spain's ad-herence to "strict neutrality." After Franco spoke, the commun-

ique said, the board approved

Washington and London have

been reviewing relations with Spain and the United States sus-

Spain and the United States sus-pended shipment of petroleum products from Caribbean ports to Spain for the month of February, forcing the government to take drastic steps to curtail the use of

gasoline throughout the country.

EXPORTS MAINTAINED

KINGSTON, Jamaica-(CP)-De-

spite shipping difficulties, Jamaica

has maintained its exports and in 1941, increased them in value by approximately £700,000 (\$3,108,000).

sugar cane industry has expanded,

there having been a record produc-

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compared with those of 1940. The

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Official List of Casualties

Canadian Army (List No. M-422) OVERSEAS OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION

Benoit, Louis rille, Lieut., Mrs. Eva Ben-Montreal, Que. WOUNDED Regiment de Quebec Louis Jacques Joseph Cy-t., Mrs. Eva Benoit (mother),

Reyal Canadian Corps of Signals McDonaid, John Howard, Lieut. Mrs. Hannah Dee (mother), Wolfe Island, Ont. British Columbia Regiment

Armstrong, John Robert, Lieut., Mrs. Helen Jessie Ross (sister), Pouce Coupe, B.C. Healy, Felix Weymouth, Lieut., Mrs. Audrey L. Healey (wife), Quesnel

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN KILLED IN ACTION Royal Canadian Engineers
Cartwright, Thomas Alexander, Spr.,
M36311, Mrs. Sarah Ann Cartwright
(mother), Calgary, Alta.

Collins, Ralph Joseph, Spr., M54454, Mrs. Helen D. Collins (wife), Peace River, Alta. Infantry

Morrice, Neville Ernest, Pie., P22305, Mrs. Mina Morrice (mother). Van-couver, B.C. Central Ontario Regiment

Buchanan, Arthur Johanathon, Pte., B46783, John G. Buchanan (father), Port Loring, Ont. Dainty, George Ernest, Pte., B73643, Mrs. Nellie McFarlane (friend), Weston, Ont. Koloylan, Solomon, Pte., B131811, Richard Koloylan (father), St. Catharines, Ont. nies, Ont.
McDonald, Eric Kennedy, Pte., B75-208, Alexander McDonald (father), Toronto, Ont.
Mucklestone, Harold William, Pte., B78812, Mrs. Effic Mucklestone (mo-

Toronto, Ont.

Mucklestone, Harold William, Pte.,
B78812. Mrs. Effie Mucklestone (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Robertson, Robert Dunbar, Sgt.,
B88186, Mrs. Lillian Robertson (wife),
Surrey, England.
Wynn, Alexander, Pte., B37413, Mrs.
Bella Wynn (mother), Hamilton, Ont. Eastern Ontario Regiment
Bullied, Cecil Raymond, Cpt. C4670,
frs. H. Woodbeck (mother), Lass-

Mrs. H. Woodbeck (mother), Lass-wade, Ont. Conroy, John Edward, Ptc., C5670, James Conroy (father), Peterborough,

Ont.

Fox. Gordon Stanley, Pte., C53885,
Mrs. Reta Fox (wife), Philipsville, Ont.
Goulden, Dillon Taylor, Pte., C80205,
Mrs. Teresa Ida Goulden (mother),
Ottawa, Ont.

ney, Ont.
Nesbitt, Walter Clifford, A-L-Sgt, C6149, Mrs. Gladys Nesbitt (wife), Brooklin, Ont.
Whittington, John Henry, Sgt., C65-010, Mrs. Edith Whittington (mother), South Menaghan, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment lements, Lloyd William, Ptc., F56-Edward Clements (father), Glace

Manitoba Regiment Wood, Wilfred, Pte., H8396, Mrs. Jiolet May Wood (mother), Las du Jonnet, Man.

British Columbia Regiment British Columbia Regiment
Buchanan, Sydney Leonard, L-Cpl.
K53099, Mrs. Alexandra Buchanan
(wife), Vancouver, B.C.
Farmer, Alexander, A-CSM., K52090,
Ronald D. Farmer (50n), c-0 Mrs. Nina
Hearnden, Vancouver, B.C.

Fitzgerald, Brian Ellis, Cpl., K73-834, Mrs. Florence Maud Fitzgerald (mother), Picardville, Aua. Gilmore, Robert Gerrie, Pte., K52156 Mrs. Olive Gilmore (wife), address

Hamann, Henry Rudolph, Pte. K74740, Mrs. Francis Sylvia Hamann (wife), 10484 117 St., Edmonton, Alta. Landry, Marcel Edouard, Pte., K74-77, Mose Landry (father), Rock Creek Larocque, Robert, Pte., K53140, Mrs. Iphonsine LaRocque (mother), Van Metcalfe, Andrew Russell, 169727, William G. Metcalfe (fr Ternon, B.C.

Vernon, B.C.

Alberta Regiment

Bierke, Henry, Pte., M33969, Mrs.
Oiivia Bjerke (mother), Wadens, Sack.

Harris, Edward Anthony, A-L-Cpl.,
M15715, Mrs. Mary Ann Harris (wife),
Hanna, Alta.

O'Neil, George Edward, Cpl.,
M31711, Mrs. Marie L. O'Neill (wife),
8314 119 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Patrick, Robert Stewart, Pte., M11M29, Alexander Forsyth Patrick
(father), Drumheller, Alta.

Rahke, Watter

Rahko, Waiter, Ptc., M100312, Mrs. Hilda Rahko (mother), General De-livery, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Yellowfly, Gordon, Ptc., M102005 Mrs. Ida Yellowfly (wife), Cluny, Alta DIED OF WOUNDS

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment Fancy, Cecil Clayton, Ptc., F39598, rs. Eva Fancy (wife), Mahone Bay,

Dangerously Wounded Eastern Ontario Regiment Guay, Hubert Gerald, Sgt., C5748, Mrs. Dorothy H. Guay (wife), Iroquois,

New Brunswick Regiment road, Philip Vinald, Sgt., G17568, Levina Broad (mother), Perth,

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Creek, B.C.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED Western Ontario Regiment Smith, Archie Roydon, Ple., A117161, Mrs. Annic Smith (mother), Florence. Ont. Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Macumber, Leiand Clair, Ptc., F51-825, James Macumber (father), Bram-New Brunswick Regiment

Cox, Douglas Stewart, Pte., G7468, Mrs. Elsie Cox (wife), Springhill, N.S. Alberta Regiment
Star, Zachary Melvin, Ptc., M104283,
Mrs. Minda Star (mother), Picture

Warner, Harold Hubert, Pte., Mi05-304. Mrs. Mary Warner (mother), General Delivery, Red Deer, Alta. WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery Blair, Allan George, Gnr., M4014, Mrs. Helen Edith Blair (wife), Niagara Falls, Ont.

Infantry
Flanagan, Michael Francis, Pte.,
P16487, Mrs. Julia Flanagan (mother).
Medicine Hat, Alta.

Western Ontario Regiment Goss, Eric Leon, A-L-Sgt., A47614, Miss Edna Goss (sister), Humberstone, Ont. Mickle, John Alexander, Pte., A105-525. Mrs. Ella Mickle (mother), Lon-don, Ont.

don, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Bain, Angus Borden, A-Cpl., Billi044,
Mrs. Nettie Holden Bain (mother),
Calcdonia, Ont.
Bent, Reginald Ernest, Ptc., B43109,
Ernest A. Bent (father), Toronto, Ont.
Bryce, Ian, Ptc., B137972, Eckles
Phillipps (friend), Forest Grove, B.C.
Busch, Edward Joseph, Ptc., B105088,
Mrs. Lorraine E. M. Busch (wife),
Waubamick, Ont.
Capraru, Nickelson, Ptc., B79285, Capraru, Nickelson, Ptel, B79385, frs. Mary McKee (sister), Calgary,

Alta.

Clarke, Albert Beaconsield, Pte., Ba7881, Mrs. Mary Holding (mother), R.R. No. 2, Bismark, Ont., Cornell, Gordon Salem, Pte., B113781, Mrs. Elsie Viola Cornell (mother), New Liskeard, Ont.

Dean, Roland Gordon, Pte., B133468, Mrs. Mary Dean (wife), Toronto, Ont. Eastman, James Antrew, Pte., B131-055, Mrs. Irene Dorothy Eastman (wife), Montreal River, Ont. Field, William Hugh, A-Cpl., B72662, Mrs. Annie Field (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Ont. Goodman, Frank, Cpl., B74154. Mrs. Heather Goodman (wife), Blenchley, James, George Richard Cromwell, Ptc., B63872, Mrs. Leona E. James

(wife), Sussex, N.B. Keeler, Gordon Reginald, CSM, B87-337, Ida May Keeler (mother), St. 937. Ida May Keeler (mother), St. Catharines, Ont.
Lake, Gordon, Pte., B73966, Mrs. Catherine Lake (mother), Toronto, Lamb, James Norman, Pte., B72827, Mrs. Mary Lamb (mother), Toronto, Mann, Peter George, Pte., B43435, Mrs. Carrie Mann (mother), Toronto. Norton, Ralph, Pte., B43181, Mrs. Margaret Benson (sister), Port Credit, Ont.

Ont.
Osmun, William Edward, Pte., B143533, Mrs. Margaret Osmun (mother),
Monteith, Ont.
Reardon, Frank, Pte., B74084, Mrs.
Elsic Reardon (wife), Hamilton Highway, Ont.
Rylance, John. Pte.

Rylance, John, Pie., B72767, Mrs. Delia Rylance (mother), Erindale, Ont. nt. Tomlin, Cyril, Pte., B73872, Mrs. elen Tomlin (mother), Mt. Dennis,

Helen Tomlin (mother), Mt. Dennis, Ont.
Vahaypya, Laurie Jaiman, Pte., B131-147, Michael Vahaypya (brother), Timmins, Ont.
Wilson, John Parke Finla, Pte., B37-268, William Wilson (brother), Barrow-in-Furnese, England.
Wood, Henry, Pte., B64071, Thomas Wood (father), Toronto, Ont.
Young, William Thomas, Pte., B94-003, Mrs. Mary Young (mother), Toronto, Ont.

onto, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment
Barker, Arnold Foster, A-Cpl., C4023,
Mrs. James Cain (foster-mother),
Westport, Ont.
Goodman, Cecil Roy, Ptc., C5003,
Ernest Goodman (father), Toronto.
Patterson, Lloyd Kitchener, Ptc.,
C5591, Mrs. Edith Patterson (sisterin-law), Otlaws.
Rolland, David Ray, Ptc., C102000,
Lawrence Rolland (tather), Maxville,
Ont.

One Regiment

Ont.

Quebec Regiment
Gilmore, George Stanley, Pte, D71215, Mrs. Evelyn L. Gilmore (wife),
Toronto, Ont.
MacKay, Ross., Sgt., D76953, Mrs.
Enid I. MacKay (wife), Montreal.
Mendelsohn, Lawrence, Pte., E52770,
Mrs. Wanda Mendelsohn (wife), Montreal, Que.

Creelman, Lloyd Duncan, Pte., F68-847, William Creelman (father), Upper Currie, Russell Edward, Pte., F17900, frs. Mae Currie (mother), Frederic-on, N.B.

ton, N.B.
Doyle, John Joseph. Pte., F32164,
Joseph Doyle (father), New Waterford, N.S.
Farmer, Sherman Earl, Pte., F86640,
Mrs. Otts Farmer (mother), Birchtown N.S.

Hendsbee, James Lee, Pte., F56688, Mrs. Lizzie Hendsbee (mother), Half Island Cove, N.S. Island Cove, N.S.

Leblanc, Simon Levie, Ptc., F35512,
Mrs. Natalie Leblanc (wife), Hubbard

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Point, N.S. Walton, Cecil Elliott, Ptc., F44686, Mrs. Alice B. Walton (wife), New Glasgow, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment
Clark, Russel George, Cpl., G17633,
Mrs. Mary Clark (mother), Woodstock,
N.B.
Cleghorn, Archie Frederick, Pte.,
G17915, Frederick Cleghorn (father),
Harvey Station, N.B.
Dickson, Wallace Thomas, Pte.,
G17595, Lawrence Dickson (father),
Tide Head, N.B.
Fraser, Harry, Raymond, LeCal. ille, N.B. Gallie, Ray Charles, Pte., G17593, den. Louise Gallie (mother), Tide frs. Louise Gallie (mother), Tide lead, N.B. Hottot, Gerald, Cpl., G17492, Mrs. llanche Hottot (wife), Upper Charlo, IB.

G27438, Mrs. Kathleen M. McConnell (wife), Penobsquis, N.B.
O'Rourke, Frederick Herbert, Pte., G22582, Mrs. Laura MacDonald (mother), Newcastle, N.B., Parkes, Dennis Charles, Pte., G17413, Mrs. Abigail Parkes (mother), Centreville, N.B.
Paul, Paul James, Cpl., C18067, Mrs. Cecilia Paul (mother), North Devon, N.R.

McConnell, William Wilson, Pte., G27438, Mrs. Kathleen M. McConnell

N.B.
Shaw, Roderick Findlay, Sgt., G20009, Mrs. Annie Shaw (mother), Lanarkshire, Scotland.
Webster, Murray Allison, Sgt., G17141, Mrs. Mabel M. Webster (mother),
Sussex, N.B. Manitoba Regiment

Manitoba Regiment
Ford, Francis John, Ple., H7224, Mrs.
Ethel Ford (mother). Eden, Man.
Harnett, George Thomas, Pte., H102286, Mrs. Mary Isabelle Harnett (wife),
Fort Frances, Ont.
Larson, Olaf Albert, A-Cpl., H19180,
Mrs. Melvina Larson (mother), Deminion Citq, Man.
Rutherford, Samuel Alexander, LCpl., H193295, Mrs. Rebecca E. Rutherford (wife), Fort William, Ont.
Sawatzky, John Leonard, A-Sgt.,
H7202, Cornelius Sawatzky (father),
Allona, Man.
British Columbia Regiment
Allan, James William, Sgt., K53810,

Alian, James William, Sgt., K53810, Mrs, Edith A. Alian (wise), Vancouver, Bagstad, Ernest Alex, Pte., K48465, Mrs. Eve Chambers (mother), Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

Bittle, Frederick, Pte., K68639, Mrs.

ouver, B.C. Dutli, Carl August, Pte., K49957, Mrs. atherine Dutli (mother), Ermine, Sask.
Gariepy, Walter Edmund, A-L-Cpl.,
K62736, Mrs Mabel Jean Smith (mother), Victoria, B.C.
Greenhough, Henry Butler, Pte.,
K38538, Mrs. Gladys Renie Greenhough (mother), North Gallano Island,
B.C.

Hannem, Kenneth Laverne, Pte. K48438, Julius Hannem (father), Lin dale, Alta.

Holmes, George Oliver, Cpl., K52519,
Mrs. Helen Holmes (mother), address unknown. Irvine, William, Pte., K62237, Mrs. Jessie Irvine (mother), Cumberland,

Irving, George, Ptc., K65683, David Alexander Irving (father), Ottawa, Ont. Ledoux, John Lee, Pte., K48868, Mrs Edna Ledoux (mother), Steveston P.O. B.C.
Maxwiel, Donald Stewart, Pte., K49509, Mrs. Edith Maxwell (wite), Vancouver, B.C.
Middleton, Thomas Henry, Cpl., K69789, Miss Nellie Portfield (stepsister), Salmon Arm, B.C.
Nyachuk, Mike Matro, Pte., K54064, George Nyschuk (father), Maillard-ville, B.C.

ville. B.C.
Roberts, Earl Kitchener, Pte., K53188, Mrs. Clara May Roberts (mother),
Abbotaford, B.C.
Screpnek, Thomas, Pte., K48920,
Moses Screpnek (father), Nampa,
Alta.
Switzer, Edwin Arnold, Pte., K73867,
Frank Switzer (father), Winnipes.
Townsley, Charles, Pte., K53269,
George Townsley (father), Andover,
N.B.
Van Norman, William James, Pte.,

N.B. Van Norman, William James, Ptc. K20070, Mrs. Offive Forrest (sister), Sooke, B.C. Wilson, John Woodrow, Ptc., K69884, Mrs. Mary Wilson (mother), Nelson, B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment Saskatchewan Regiment
Fetsch, John Paul, Pie., L84697,
Frank Fetsch (father), Holdiast, Sask,
Hassail, Percy George, A-L-Cpl.,
L24011, Mrs. Annie Caroline Hassail
(mother), White Rock, B.C.
Kilpatrick, Milton Harvéy, A-L-Sgt.,
L2104, William E. Kilpatrick (father),
Macklin, Sask

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Gouldie, James Alfred, Pte., M107133, Mrs., Lily Gouldie (mother), Box
124, Carbon, Alta.

McLennan, Donald Lester, A-L-Cpl., Mi6770, C. McLennan (father), Ryley, Alta.

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Ponoka, Alta. Whiteside, Robert Baden, Sgt., M16475, Mrs. Margaret E. Whiteside (wife), Red Deer, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Eastern Ontario Regiment
McCaw. James Robert, Sgt., C4402,
William J. McCaw (father), Belleville, Ont. Renout, Arthur, Ptc., C6047, Mrs. Ann Renout (wife), Peterborough,

MISSING Roal Canadian Artillery
Bowers, Leslie William, Gnr., B43718,
Mrs. Evelyn Bowers (mother), Oshawa,
Ont. Ont.

Campasano, Patsy Lawrence, Gnr.

B88222, Dominic Campasano (father)

Niagara Falls, Ont.

Canadian Army (List No. M-423) OVERSEAS OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION Alberta Regiment Allen, Edmond Bernard, Lieut., irs. Mae LaFleche (sister), 8309 105 WOUNDED

Manitoba Regiment Wright, Patrick George, Capt., Mrs. tyrtle Clare Wright (wife), Home-tead, England.

British Columbia Regiment
Harper, David Alan, Licut., Mrs.
Marjorie Harper (mother), Victoria,
B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment Tucker, Harold Allan, Capt., Mrs. Anna F. N. Tucker (wife), North Bat-tleford, Sask. Alberta Regiment

Boyd, Edgar Latimer, A-Capt., Samuel Boyd (father), 8323 90 St., Edmonton, Alta. Dougan, John Alpine, Lieut., Mrs. Carine Dougan (mother), 8328 89 St., Edmonton, Alta. Prowse, James Harper, Lieut., Mrs. Irene Grace Prowse (wife), 12324 104 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

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Royal Canadian Artillery Adamson, Ray, Gnr., M635, Alexan-der Adamson (father), Stirling, Alta. Royal Canadian Engineers Fortin, Alexis, Spr., H93476, Ernest Fortin (father), Clarkleigh, Man.

Quebec Regiment
Brytan, Joseph, Cpl., E4653, Mrs.
Helen Ripchinsky (sister), Monireal,
Gogdz, Edward, Pte., Di08800, Mrs.
Margaret Gozdz (wife), Redmonstown,
Eire.

Regiment de Quebec Levesque, Robert, Pte., E4510, Mrs. tosana Montgrain Levesque (mother), laidatone, Sask.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"He always agrees with the men in my squad!"

Yuffe, Hymie, Pte., H8101, Mrs. Fanny Yuffe (mother), Winnipeg. British Columbia Regiment
King, Arthur Edward, Pte., K53211,
Mrs. Annie King (mother), Vancouver,
McPhee, Frederick John, Pte., K74808, Mrs. Mildred Ethel McPhee
(wife), Vancouver, B.C.
Quattrin, Americo, Pte., K69878, Angelo Quattrin (father), Fruitvale, B.C.
Sellers, Eric Forbes, A-Sgt., K52266,
Mrs. Ruth Morrison (sister), Vancouver, B.C.

Alberta Regiment
Able, Leon Frederick, Ptc., M37401,
Ars. Elleen M. Able (wife), Styal, Mrs. Elleen M. Ablu Mrs. Elleen M. Ablu Alta.

Bennett, Russell Ara, Pte., M16977.

Bennett, W13495

Pte. Ruth Effie Bennett, W13495 Bennett, Russell Ara, Pie, Mi6977, Pte. Ruth Effie Bennett, W13495 (sister), Calgary, Alta. Chambers, Howard Otis, Pte., M56-330, Mrs. Lilybelle Chambers (mother), Dixonville, Alta. East, William John, Pte., M16899, Mrs. Mabel R. Walker (sister), Beadle, Sask.

Sask.

Geremy, William, A-L-Cpl., M16580, Stephen Geremy (father), Busby, Alta.

Haines, Thomas Henry, Pie., M17-121, Thomas Henry Haines (father), Mayerthorpe, Alta.

Jinks, Leslie, Pie., M30878, W. H. Jinks (father), 11828 54 St., Edmongon, Alta.

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Jinks (Tather), 11828 54 St., Edmonton, Alla.
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M11385, Mrs. Shirley P. Kerfoot
(Wife), Meanook, Alta.
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M35859, Delbert McFadden (father),
Manville, Alta.,
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Pte., M56985, Mrs. Florence Violet
McPherson (wife), 10262 109 St., Edmonton, Alta.
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Mearon (father), High Prairie, Alta.
Mearon, Bydney, Pte., M5561,
Joseph Mearon (father), Prairie
Echo, Alta.
Morris, Thomas, Pte., M16344, Law-

Morris, Thomas, Pte., M16344, Law-nece Morris (father), Charlottetown, P.E.I.

P.E.I.

Paquette, Lawrence Roy, A-CBM, M18192, Mrs. B. Eyford (mother), Athabaska, Alta.

Uliman, Martin-Frank, Pte., M16-430, Mrs. Annie Uliman (mother), 9332 104 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

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Bennett, Wylle Ross, L-Cpl., F87082,
Mrs. Gereldine Bennett (wife), Kentville, N.S.
Couillard, Joseph Edmond Wilbrod,
Pte., E3884, Albert, Couillard (father),

Pte. E3864, Albert Courliard (father), Lee au Saumon, Que. Crouse, Robert Bruce, Sgt., Cl8663, Mrs. Marjory Crouse (wife), Oshawa. Drummond, George Neilson, Pte., A8c067, Mrs. Audrey G. Drummond (wife), Kitchener, Ont. DIED OF WOUNDS

Manitoba Regiment Leguee, Frederick Joseph, A-Sgt. H16567, Mrs. Bernadette Leguee (mo ther), Winnipeg, Man

103555, Mrs. Anne Jankulak (moth

Warring, Gordon, A-8gt., M16687, Mrs. Mary L. Warring (mother), 11527 86 St., Edmonton, Alta. Royal Canadian Army Service Corp Sadler, Charles William John, Dr. D0194, Mrs. Vera Sadler (wife), Mon

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Canadian Armored Corps Steep, William Joseph, Sgt., A4244, Mrs. Gertrude E. Steep (wife), Guelph,

Nova Scotis and P.E.I. Regiment Rudolph, Lawrence Herbert, Pte. F43628, Mrs. Hilda Cleveland (mother) Chester, N.S. WOUNDED

Canadian Afmored Corps Anderson, Lysle Michael, Cpl., D76-216, Mrs. Sylvia Mary Anderson (wife), Toronto. Stowe, Clifton, Tpr., D36514, Ray Stowe (father), Foster P.O., Que. Royal Canadian Artillery Ezard, Lloyd Harold, Gnr., C30422, Mrs. Beatrice C. Ezard (wife), Corn-wall, Ont.

Hollister, George Harlow, Gnr., D10-122, Mrs. Mary E. Hollister (mother), Montreal, Que. Royal Canadian Engineers
Ahern, Stephan Kenneth, Spr., GS1290, Mrs. Anna Ahern (mother), Bathurst, N.B.
Banks, Thomas Eric, CQMS, B28037,
Mrs. Albins M. Banks (wife), Grimsby

each, Ont. Belton. Frederick, A-Cpl., A1940 Mrs. Lillian Belton, Kitchener, Ont. Royal Canadian Engineers Cowie, George Alexander, Spr., M102481, Mrs. Sarah Cowie (mother), 11643 124 St., Edmonton, Aita.

Lambert, William James, Spr., B40-10, Mrs. Mary Brant (mother), Tor-nto, Ont. Western Ontario Regiment Brand, Alfred Charles, Ptc., A106150 frs. Beryl M. Brand (wife), London int.

Ont.

Deadman, Ronald Ernest, Ptc. A82041, Mrs. Evelyn Louise Deadman
(wife). Woodstock, Ont.
Denstedt, Harry Henry. Ptc., A11940,
Mrs. Eva Denstedt (mother), Stratford, Ont.
Engelberg, Max. Ptc., A50010, Mrs.
Eva Pauline Engelberg (wife), Annapolis Royal, N.S.
Fisher, Reginald Percival, Ptc., Fisher, Reginald Percival, Pte A6088, Mrs. Catherine Fisher (mother) Montreal, Que. A6088, Mrs. Camerine Fisher (mother), Montreal, Que. Gilbert, Harvey Ray, Pte., A106193, Mrs. Mary N. Gilbert (wife), London, Ont. Huff, Jackson Harry, Pte., A4442, Wilfred Bailey (uncle), Port Rowan, Ont.
Laforet. Alfred. Pte., A103264, Mrs.
Anna Laforet (mother), Stoney Point
P.O., Ont.
Langford, harles Edward, Pte., A117784, Mrs. Fladys Eva Langford (wife),
Chatham, Ont.
McCart, Lawrence Larry, Pte., A50-

Racicot, Joseph Real, Pte., D51373,
Henri Racicot (father), Montreal.
Neva Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Moran, Leo Joseph, Pte., F60618,
Mrs. Bessie Moran (mother), Portage,
P.E.I.
Manitoba Regiment

329, Mrs. Gladys Mae McCart (wife),
Amherstburg, Ont.
Veberschiag, Roy Joseph, Pte., A76082, Mrs. Elvira Veberschiag (wife),
Kitchener, Ont.
Woke, William, Pte., A3558, Peter
Woke (father), Sifton, Man. Central Onatrio Regiment

Central Onatrio Regiment

Baird, Donald Wallace, Pte., B138191,
Mrs. Anne Baird (wife), Guelph, Ont.
Braine, Alfred Wesley, Pte., B4276.
Mrs. Alice Braine (mother), Stamford Centre, Ont.
Chevrier, Carson, Pte., 133333, Mrs.
Wilma Chevrier (mother), South Porcupine, Ont.
Cousineau, Joseph Frederick, Pte., B132121, Mrs. Ethel Gertrude Cousineau (mother), Long Branch, Ont.
Fare, Earl Morris, Pte., B132915, Mrs.
Vers Joan Fare (wife), Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
Gorham, Harry Arnold, A-L-Cpl., B41690, Mss. Janet C. Gorham (wife), Niagara Falls, Ont.
Mercure, Raymond Alfred, Pte., B43-146, Mrs. Mary Chapdelaine (mother), New Toronto, Ont.
Ross, George Blades Murray, Pte., B127663, Mrs. Margaret Ross (mother), Hamilton, Ont.
Eastern Ontario Regiment

1841, Patrick Harrison (father), Vancouver, B.C.

'Higgins, Francis Joseph, D.F.M., FS.,
R98109, Abraham Higgins (father),
Amherstburg, Ont.

Holmes, Joseph Andrew Cletus, Sgt.,
R143622, Thomas Holmes (father), Wilsons Corners, Que.

Lee, Howard Osborne, FS., R142169,
C. W. Lee (father), Regins, Sask.

MacDonald, James Clarence, FS.,
R139392, Mrs. G. D. MacDonald (mother), Harmony Junction, P.E.I.

McKendry, John Wilbur, FS., R131929, James McKendry (father), Calgary, Alta.

Sebelius, Cecil Lester, Sgt., R94570,
Artthur Sebelius (father), Vantage,
Sask. Sask. Stewart, Robert, FS., R133386, James Stewart (father), Vancouver, B.C. Stickney, Robert Randolph, FS., R10378, G. L. Stickney (fahter), Calgary, Alta.

Eastern Ontario Regiment Bowen, Maurice, Ptc., C110043, Mrs Mary Bowen (mother), Cornwall, Ont

Mary Bowen (mother), Cornwall, Mrs.

Quebec Regiment

Bedard, Marcel Ifred Charles, Ptc.,
D72074, Mrs. Amanda M. Bedard
(wife), Alexandria, Ont.
Brennan, Joseph, Ptc., D72095, Mrs.
Margaret Treacy (sister), Montreal.
Coyle, Charles John, Ptc., D71782,
James Coyle (father), Montreal, Que.
Parkes, Eric Charles, Sgt., D105033,
Mrs. Eva Parkes (wife), Beauharnois,
Que.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Allen, Basil, George Ragdale, LAC.,
GB1519715, J. Allen (father), Whitefield, England.
Isted, William Charles, Sgt., R192620,
Mrs. W. C. Isted (wife), Vancouver.
Lehman, Bruce Edward, Sgt., R181626, Marshel Lehman (father), Regina.
Wolden, Clifford, LAC., GB1521790,
W. Wolden (father), Liverpool, England. Regiment de Quebec Barrette, Julien, Pte., D21320, Mrs. Llice Barrette (mother), Ville St. MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Donkersley, Harry Wood Ward,
D.F.C. and Bar, FO., J8203, H. D. Donkersley (father), Powell River, B.C.
Flaherty, James Gerard, St., J2820,
Mrs. John Flaherty (mother), Toronto.
Pringle, James Terence Alexander,
SL., RAF78022, G. A. Pringle, M. D.,
Aughnacloy, Northern Ireland.

Montreal, Que.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Duffey. Cecil, -L.-Sgt., U1740. Mrs
nnie Duffey (mother), Halifax, N.S.
Mailman, Donald Douglas Franklin
Ple., F56417, Mrs. Matilda Louise Mailman (mother), Liscomb Mills, N.S.

man (mother), Liscomb Mills, N.S.

Manitoba Regiment
Casacls, Robert, Pte., Hi8695, Robert
Casacls (father), Greenock, Scotland.
Demer, William Henry, L.-Cpl., Hi6246, William Demer (father), Souris,
Man.

Man.
Granger, Steven Herbert, Pie., H17867, Thomas Granger (father), Winnipeg, Man.
Lambert, Howard William, Pte., H16708, William Lambert (father), Clandeboye, Man.
Lazenby, George Henry, Pte., H16205,
Mrs. Elsie Lazenby (mother), Acton,
Ont. fleet of 35 twin-engine American of the method had been hampered because she lacked funds for the Lyndon, Harry Douglas, Ptc., Hi7000, Mrs. Jessie G. Lyndon (wife), Queens-ton, Ont.

British Columbia Regiment
Bentham, Frank, Cpl., K85226, Lambert Bentham (father), Biggar, Sask,
Currie-Smith, Gordon James, Pte.,
K67186, Mrs. Marguerite Currie-Smith
(mother), Vancouver, B.C. (mother), Vancouver, B.C.
Duckworth, James, Ptc., K67190, Mrs.
Marguerita Duckworth (mother), West
Vancouver, B.C.
Foreman, Robert Low, Fte., K66384,
Alexander Foreman (father), Wingdam P.O., B.C.
Hyra, John, Pte., K32802, Mrs. Annie
Klym (sister), Silver, Man.
Simpson, Stanley Robert, Pte., K76881, Mrs. Alnce H. Simpson (wife),
Vancouver, B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment Allard, Francis Archibald, Pte., L28229, Mrs. Iris J. Allard (wife), Sasmedical supplies, airplane engines, spare parts and similar items.

katoon, Sask.
Dupuis, Joseph Amede, A-L-Cpl.,
L134085, Alphonse Urgel Dupuis
(father), Cut Knife, Sask. Alberta Regiment Chapman, Cyril George, Pte., M15-806, Mrs. Doris Chapman (wife),10348 104 8t., Edmonton Alta. Charleston, Thomas, Pte., Mi0799, J., Charleston (father), Drumheller,

Chisholm, William Falconer, Fte. M16655, Mrs. Margaret Ronald (sister) Glasgow, Scotland. Cote, Joseph Leo, Pte., M17253, Mrs. Zoe Ekess (sister), Therien, Alta.

Kraft, Henry, Ptc., M106048, Mrs. Louise Kraft (mother), Sylvan Lake,

Sask.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
Engler, Peter George, Pte., L74711,
Mike Engler (father), Lancer, Sask.

Western Ontario Regiment Embury, George Osborne, Pte., A56-336, Mrs. Elizabeth Embury (mother). Blenheim, Ont.
Harris, Robert, Pie., A50368, Mrs.
Lily Hunger (sister), New York, N.Y.
Jacklin, Carl, Pte., A59823, Mrs.
note Jacklin (mother), St. Thomas,
Ont.

Ont.

Central Ontario Resiment
Francis. Ralph, Pte., B41842. Mrs.
Audrey Francis (sister), Welland, Ont.
Berube, Eugene, Pte., E4183, Elgabert Berube (brother), Cabano, Que.
Chamberland, Julien, Pte., E5120,
Mrs. Laura Chamberland (mother),
Montreal, Que.
Cote. Lionel, Pte., D36257, Severan
Cote (father), Cabano, Que.
Cote. Paul Henri, Pte., D56076, Philemon Cote (father), St. Antoinc de
Tilly, Que.
Dufour, Alexandre, Pte., D163225,
Mrs. Eva Dufour (wife), Montreal.
Morin, Paul Emile, Pte., E4874, Miss
Berthe Morin (sister), St. Roch des
Aulnais, Que.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment Fraser, John Angus, Ptc., F32633 Mrs. Hanna Fraser (mother), New Victoria, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment Gegnon, Elisban Joseph, Pte., G672, drs. Yvony Gegnon (mother), Monc-on, N.B. British Columbia Regiment Leedam, Charles Leslle, Sgt., K62240, Chas. W. Leedam (father), Courtenay, 3.C.

Alberta Regiment
Basarab, Alexander, Pte., Mi7241,
Theodore Basarab (father), High
Prairie, Alta.
MacLeed, John Harper, Pte., Mi01975, Alex MacLeod (father), 1048 19th
Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alta.
Tanghe, Julius, Pte., Mi01948, Mrs.
Louise Curtis (mother), Kinuso, Alta.

R.C.A.F. (List No. A-797) OVERSEAS KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

592. William Burton (father), Seattle, William Burton (father), Seattle, Washington.
 Campbell, William Freeman, FO., J22247, W. M. Campbell (father), Hamilton, Ont.
 Couise, George Fritzgerald, Sgt., R197319, W. A. Couse (father), St.
 Thomas, Ont.
 Jupp, James John, FO., J2342, A. E.
 Jupp (father), Toronto, Ont.
 McNeil, Cameron Livingston, FO., J22134, J. A. McNeil (father), Wood-bridge, Ont. No Buildings Left

Cassino Described by Yank As "Worst Beat-Up Town"

By HAL BOYLE
AT THE EDGE OF CASSINO, Italy, Feb. 5.—(AP)— A 21-year-old captain whose men had cracked through to Cassino after capturing fortified Italian barracks north of the town lay in a gulley 300 yards from the town yesterday trying to knock out a German tank 600 yards away with a 37millimetre gun.

The tank blasted back with its Franco "Exposes" heavy 77-millimetre muzzle and cracked the corner off a mountain above the heads of the men. "We are drawing more fire than the centre of the town is," said Capt. Wayne Frazier, Jamestown.

bridge, Ont.
Poe, Robert David, FS., R133888,
David Poe (father), Smooth Rock
Falls, Ont.

Falls, Ont.

Reid, Harold Gordon, WO., R92101,
A. G. Reid (father), 9429 145 84.,
Edmonton, Alta.
Spooner, Courtney Leroy, FO.,
J17534, E. A. Spooner (father), 9310
120 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Le Boldus, John Anthony, Sgt., R185
569. John Le Boldus (father), Vibank
Sask.

MISSING, NOW PRISONER

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Sowerby, Ernest, PO., J36500, Mrs. A. E. Sowerby (mother), Merritt, B.C.

Make Mass Flight

(AP)-Douglas Aircraft Corpora-

transports has successfully negoti- assistance of an anatomist.

tion announced yester ay that a

ated a 1.970-mile hop from Natal

to Africa, carrying five tons of

The announcement said the planes carried 1,623 gallons of fuel

each, crews of four and equipment

to operate for two years. There

were several R.A.F. passenger-

Assignments for the army fliers were not opened until they had taken off. They were ordered to fly the South Atlantic to a base

in Africa and then on to India.

The planes carried ammunition,

Shortly after arriving in India.

some of the pilots were ordered to fly to Myltkyina, Burma, and evac-

children victims of the Japanese

Wheat For States

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 5-(AP).

Reporting the United States government's plans to import 40.000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada by

rail this year, representatives of federal agencies said yesterday it

is more practical to tap Canada's exportable surplus than those of

"No one knows how much grain will be moved down the lakes,"

Mark Upson, director of the War Food Administration's transpor-

tation division, told a meeting of

the lower lakes grain committee. "The bottleneck in 1944 lies in

the amount of grain Canada can move to the lake heads."

through the Duluth gateway, and added, "We are trying to get every

Aspirin

RELIEVE ACHES

FROM A COLD!

45PIRIN " To be mady that

full directions in each package

SPIRIN

The some

bushel of wheat we can Canada."

He said that 2,700 freight cars of

railroads have been sent to Canada to bring in wheat, mainly

Argentina and Australia.

uate wounded and women

Big Quota Canada

northward push.

cargo each.

pilots in the flight.

35 Big U.S. Planes

MISSING, NOW PRISONER
Barrette, Joseph Bertrand Gerard,
WO., R104967, Joseph Barrette (father),
Berthierville, Que.
Buchholz, Karl Henry, Sgt., 4377A,
Herman Buchholz (father), Grahamdale, Man.
Spofford, George Lewis, FO., J11590,
Mrs. L. A. Spofford (mother), Toronto. Mrs. L. A. Spofford (mother), Toronto
PRESUMED DEAD
Anglin, William Sherron, FS., R95701
V. W. Anglin (father), Westmount that town now with our men in buildings and controlling some streets," he said, "and the only W. W. Anglin (father), Westmount, Que.
Archambault, Joseph Rene, FS., Ri08014, Aime Archambault (father), Montreal, Que.
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Cluderay, Elvin Newton, FO., Ji3371, Horace Cluderay (father), Merritton, Ont. way they could get us out now is to throw the whole German army at us. We probably have got as many tanks in there as they have. We located three of their tanks with about 40 Jerries around them and are working them over now

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Davidson, Alexander, FS., R181120,
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Vancouver, B.C.

Dyson, Carson Lyle, FS., R122956,
George Dyson (father), Hamilton, Ont.

Froude, Harold Garfield, PO., J18454,
George Froude (father), Toronto, Ont.
Grindley, Philip Stanley, WO.,
R85297, Frank Grindley (father),
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Varrian, Joseph Charles, FS., R87-TANK STILL BURNS As Frazier talked, a United States Sherman tank knocked out Thursday still burned fiercely only few yards up the road and shells landed with shattering power in the southern part of the town where the Nazis still are trying to Harrison, Joseph Charles, FS., R87-841, Patrick Harrison (father), Van-

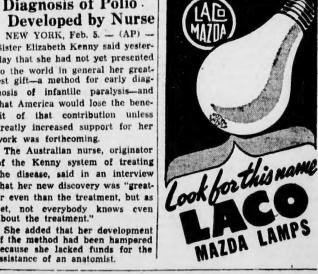
ground pillboxes. Set. Bud Van Steenberger Sheldon, Iowa, said Cassino "is the worst beat-up town we ever fought through. It is worse than anything we saw in Africa. There isn't a whole building left in the place."

"Our tanks have got all of the approaches covered now and we are in good shape," Frazier said. "A funny thing happened. We shelled one dugout on this moun-tain and called for the Germans to come out and a Jerry officer called down in perfect English: 'Just one minute please.' Then he and three Germans surrendered."

Method for Early Diagnosis of Polio . Developed by Nurse

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. - (AP) -Sister Elizabeth Kenny said yesterday that she had not yet presented to the world in general her great-est gift—a method for early diagnosis of infantile paralysis-and that America would lose the benefit of that contribution unless greatly increased support for her work was forthcoming.

of the Kenny system of treating the disease, said in an interview that her new discovery was "greater even than the treatment, but as SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 5. yet, not everybody knews even about the treatment." She added that her development





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The bonspiel which starts on morning promises to be one of the most difficult to handle of any ever held in the city, in view of the ice situation. to yesterday 48 outside and 19 city rinks had entered, thus pointing to a probable total of well over eighty.

Only 16 sheets of ice are available this year, 10 at the Royal and six at Alberta Ave., the two rinks still operating. Last winter the Granite's six sheets were in use, but since then the Granite has joined in the war effort along Edmonton and Thistle, which had previously received a "call-up" notice.

And so this time, the prospect is not less than five and more likely six draws each day and about the

Solon Low's Latter Day Saints have appeared in eight games and his placed placed themselves in a very total is 96.

favored position in so far as play-

Although the Saints were not given much cance to knock over the Yanks last night, they really have been getting along very nicely without Phil Sonntag, not with the team since Dec. 3. In winning two of their four games, the boys have been playing well together, with Leon Jenkins and Dee Elefthery punching in most

of the points.

Jenkins has scored 38 and Elef-Jenkins has scored 38 and Elefthery 31 during the last fourgames. The 10 which Jimmy Unopolis tossed in were decidedly valuable last night, one of them coming in the overtime along with the two by Elefthery which gave the Saints their 36-33 win.

Warren Taulbee, of U.S. Hospital waren Taulbee, of U.S. Hospital with 17 points was top man for the four teams last night and he counties an especially bad looking situation, is that somebody else will have to stay up all night too.

SAINTS IN UPSET VICTORY

A ND so basketball has also been added to the list of "slippery" games, but in the process the Hon. Solon Low's Latter Day Saints have

Alberta's Senior Entry

Edmonton Aces Make Debut Against A.O.S. Sextet Sunday

PDMONTON Aces, probable representatives for Alberta in the senior Allan Cup hockey playdowns will make their minutes to go until regulation time local debut tomorrow afternoon when they play the sextet from No. 2 A.O.S. on the latter's ice. The game will com- ners within one point of tying the mence at 3 o'clock and Neil Colville will referee.

Glen Williams

three wins and one loss.

In First Round

playing the greens superbly, card-

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck

Millrose Features

Hume, Michigan's big 10 indoor champion and a pair of light-footed freshmen, Dick Hall of Princeton and Rudy Simms of N.Y.U.

Practice Sunday

Canadian Teams

Dodds and Hulse

Consols Winner

Official sanction for the team to enter the Canadian title chase has not yet been obtained from the C.A.H.A., but it is expected the parent body will okay the entry in view of the fact that the A.H.A. has already taken this

As previously announced the CALGARY, Feb. 5.—(CP)—Glen Calgary Buffaloes have decided to Williams skipped his Glencoe club Calgary Bullaloes have decided to enter the intermediate playdowns, thus leaving the Aces the only seniors in the province. Several workouts have been held during the past two weeks at 119 Street rink.

Should the team be given the provincial finals against the north-green light by the C.A.H.A., in all ern champions, yet to be decided. probability some of the games in the series with the British Columbia Williams won five straight games, Trail-will take place in Calgary.

Outfitting of the club has been Charlie Arnold, of High River and (Doc) Kennedy of Stavely, in a few local citizens and the team replay necessitated when these

complete, but the following are expected to take part in the game against A.O.S.: goal. Earl Robertson; defence, Emil Hanson, Bill Ingram, Bruce MacKay (Vargino) gram, Bruce MacKay (Varsity), Ab Superstein; forwards, Leroy Goldsworthy, Paul Runge, Louis Holmes, Emory Hanson, Jimmy Graham, Jimmy Anderson, Molyneaux (formerly of Yorkton), Bob Schrader (Varsity) and Tommy Brant.

Saskatoon Rinks Decide Consols SASKATOON, Feb. 5.—(CP)— Jack Forsyth of Saskatoon Granites de d a five-under-par 66 to take a two stroke lead Friday at the end of the first round of the 72-hole Phoenix open golf tournament. Two comparative newcomers in

Jack Forsyth of Saskatoon Granites won the Northern Saskatchewan travelling pro ranks, Barney Clark, British Consols title here Friday Denver, and Les Kennedy, Sayles night with a 10-9 victory over Dalt Henderson, Saskatoon Nulana, in the play-off between the two group winners.

Ville, R.I., were bracketed at 68. Revolta, 32-year-old veteran of nine winter golf tours, sank long puts on six holes for birdies. His AYERS SCORES 15 Both Forsyth and Henderson

played through their groups with-The members of the winning

"I haven't done that well in years," Revolta beamed. rink were Jack Forsyth, skip:
Percy Clement, second; Herb
Clement, Percy's 18-year-old son,
Lind and Ballia Bayear-old son,
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Lind and Lind and Lind and Lind and Lind and Lind and Lin pros' winter season leader, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, third, and Rollie Postlewaite, lead. who came in with a three-over-Henderson was supported by Bill Hain, third; Sid Peat, second, and Slim Halliday, lead.

Regina Navy 6-2 GINA. Feb. 5 (CP) Regina Hallday, lead. N.Y., United States open champion, registered a 69 for fourth. Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, playing a threesome with Revolta, had a one-over-par 72. Commandos Beat

REGINA, Feb. 5.—(CP)—Regina Commandos moved into first place in the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League here last night with a 6-2 win over Regina

Avy.

Jack Willkie, with two, Larry Reardon, Rick Sandberg, Charlie Sanderson and George Beach Sandberg other runners across the Reardon, Rick Sandberg, Charlie Sanderson and George Beach finish lines are the co-favorites in scored for Commandos. Les Bartonight's Wanamaker Mile, tradirett and Tommy Hogan netted for tional feature of the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden.

Tinker Improved

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)

—Improvement in the condition of
Joe Tinker Friday permitted
physicians to remove the 63-yearold former baseball star from the oxygen tent in which he has been battling against an aggravated case of influenza. It was emphasized, however, that the condition of the

L.D.S. Club

Is Now Tied For 2nd Spot

The victory for the L.D.S. team moved them into a second place tie with the Yanks in "A" sec-

During the intermission between

Latter Day Saints, who are the first team to chalk up an overtime win this season, counting 10 points each while Paul Blawie turned in

The fixture, which was nothing out of the ordinary in the first half, had one of the most thrilling finishes of any game this season.

After trailing most of the way, the Saints went ahead 33-32 on a after Jenkins made good a tech-nical foul which, brought the win-

The L.D.S. squad stalled for time following Unopolis' field goal, but Wayne Adams deadlocked the count when he scored a free throw with only 15 seconds to go. Adams. however, missed a chance to win the game for the Yanks when he was unsuccessful on the first of the two shots awarded him. South Alberta

ELEFTHERY HOOPS WINNER

early in the extra session to put L.D.S. ahead 35-33 and Unopolis capitalized on a free shot with more than two minutes remaining, to end the counting. The losers had a couple of nice chances in the two minutes, but failed to drop To qualify for the local playoff, the ball through the hoop.

Yanks hit a fast pace in the first to win B section, while Gooder, in quarter and out-scored the Saints copping a section, had to defeat Charlie Arnold, of High River and 14-8, but were unable to keep it up as the latter added 13 to the losers nine in the second stanza. The Army Air Corps team was still will appear in new red and white three rinks finished all square with ahead at half time when the score three wins and one loss. board read 23-21, however.

and Yanks ran their total to 29, three more than the winners by marking up six to the Latter Day Saints' five, but the victors came back strong in the last frame and Following is the box score:

Both teams played hard and had the Hospital squad been able to continue the brand of ball they displayed in the first quarter, the

players and every one of them came through with at least eight points while the medical men only had to rely on one replacement. Every playing member of the losers also entered the scoring.

Other starters were Don Durn-ham, collegiate mile king; Ross The first session su The first session supplied the keenest competition. Leonard Woodring opening the counting for Hospital on a break away and Phil Lurk made it 4-0 a short time afterwards. Harley Miller dropped in one for the Engineers to start the club on the road to victory, but Morrion Keifer followed with an-other basket for the losers on a Three Canadian Athletic Club teams will practice at 119 Street

of influenza. It was emphasized, however, that the condition of the famous member of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination must still be regarded as serious.

Olympics 11-7

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Boston Olympics defeated the New York Rovers 11-7 in an Eastern United Rovers 11-7 in an Eastern United States Hockey League game here tonight

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Believe It Or Not

Saints Win From Yanks in Overtime 36-33 •

By Robt. Ripley

CORING three points in five-minute overtime session to break a deadlock, Latter Day Saints upset the U.S. Army Yanks 36-33 in the curtain raiser of Friday night's Edmonton Men's (International) Basketball League doubleheader at Westglen U.S. Engineers turned back the powerful Station Hospital squad 54-40 in the second fix-

tion while Engineers remained at the top of the league with nine straight triumphs and Hospital in fourth spot.

Jimmy Unopolis and Leon Jen-kins came through in fine style for the best performance for the U.S. club with 14 points.

Dee Elefthery sank a long sho

Play was close in the third canto

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K, Ariz., Feb. 5.—(AP)-	Adams	2	9	1	2	1	
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en golf tournament.	Jenkins	4	17	2	4	3	10
	Wood	1	7	0	0	3	2
parative newcomers in	Elefthery		20	2	2.	- 5	-8
ro ranks, Barney Clark.	Unopolis		11	2	4	0	10
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putting reached its peak on the 17th, where he sank a 20-footer. AS ENGINEERS TRIUMPH

The unbeaten U.S. Engineers turned aside the threat of the U.S. Station Hospital club in the second game last night when they emerged on the long end of a 54-40 score in a game featured by long shooting and close checking.

Earl Ayers came through with 15 points to pace the Engineers, who had to go all out to gain their victory, but Warren Taulbee, high scoring Hospital centre, marked up 17 to walk off with scoring honors for the night.

IS THE HEAVIEST SUBSTANCE KNOWN! A MATCH BOX FILLED WITH STAR GAS WILL WEIGH 22TONS A WHITE DWARF STAR - ROSS 627 IS COMPOSED OF GAS 6500 TIMES AS DENSE AS PLATINUM THERE IS NO SODA DEATH'S-HEAD MOTH HAS NO MOUTH AND IS BLING T NEVER EATS OR SLEEPS DURING ITS LIFETIME OF SEVERAL WEEKS

WITH A RANGE OF 37 HALFTONES OR MORE THAN 3 OCTAVES CAN SING SOPRANO-TENOR-ALTO-BARITONE-MEZZO-SOPRANO AND CONTRALTO WITH EASE

war planners is the problem of re-

seniority rights remain the same.

Many players from suspended leagues have been snapped up by

performers will not have the same employer, let alone the same job, when they return to civilian life. Landis may decide to declare all or some of these men "free agents".

Some action may be forthcoming on the player shortage situation.

The waiver rule and June 15 trade deadline may be altered to make possible emergency shifts of talent.

The Boston Braves are the only

Stengel may be named before the boys head for home.

Five boxing bouts and two wrestl-

ing matches were included on Thursday night's card staged in

Convocation Hall at the University

All bouts were three rounds and

there were no knockouts. In the first, Julien Thorsness decisioned

of Alberta.

BJARNADOTTIR - Young ICELANDIC SINGER

Big Meeting Opens Today

Baseball Heads to Discuss Sports Post-War Future Although 14 goals were scored Thursday night when Detroit Red

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Baseball's hot stove was blazing hot Friday in informal closed meetings as major and minor league officials converged on the big town to open a high-scoring list. four-day session during which the sport's post-war future

will be discussed.

vill be discussed.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mounain Landis has called a meeting

head, held informal conferences throughout the day.

High on the calendar of the posttain Landis has called a meeting of the post-war committees of the majors and minors for 11 a.m. today. The National League will hold its schedule meeting Tuesday. It is possible the American League also will have a session early next week.

liam G. Bramham, minor league with another two points to make it

front to stay. 35-25 AT THE HALF

Bob Chamness scored on a rush down the floor for Engineers and Taulbee sank a pass from Wood-ring before the session ended to make the score-board read 14-12 possible that a successor to Casey going into the next canto.

Stengel may be named before the

The second quarter was a freescoring session and saw the Engineers add 21 points, Gullekson with nine, Ayers and Kroma with four each and Miller and Chamness with two apiece, while they held their rivals to 13 to gain a 10 counter margin at half time, 35-25. Station Hospital, with Taulbee

firing six, Lurk three and Keifer, who played an outstanding de-fensive game, one, cut the lead to five in the third chapter by outscoring the winners 10-5, but were held to five counters in the last as the Engineers went on to earn a 14-point margin of victory by tallying 14 markers to the losers' five in the last frame. Following is the box score:

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ı	Ayers	7	19	1	1	2	15
ı	Krome		12	0	0	1	8
1	Chamness	5	12	1	3	1	11
ł	421.	-		-	-	-	-
1	Totals	25	76	4	7	7	54
ı	Hospital:						
ı	Taulbee	7	25	3	3	1	17
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1	Lurk Woodring	4	9	1	4	0	9
I	Woodring	2	12	0	0	1	4
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Into 7th Place

wo assists to make a total of 47 points and force Elmer Lach. Canadiens, out of seventh place. Lach has 46 points. Other scorturning service men in conformance with the United States govern-ment's desire that job, salary and ing leaders were idle.

Detroit winger Joe Carveth got

Leaders: Cain, Boston
L. Carr, Toronto
Cowley, Boston
Mosienko, Chicago
D. Bentley, Chicago
C. Smith, Chicago
Carveth, Detroit

Thursday night when Detroit Red Wings thrashed New York Rang-the play, it was not until the third place-changed ownership in the

Carveth Moves

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 .- (CP) -

Harry Jeske finally broke up the game when he beat Eric Paterson

Mapleos, his work in the nets being the feature of the evening.

In Arena Feb. 16-17

U.S. Army Boxers To Hold Tourney

PLANS are being completed for a U.S. Army boxing tournament to be staged at the No. 3 "M" Depot on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16-17. The purpose of the meet is to decide the championship in each weight division of 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division for U.S. Army personnel here in Edmonton and vicinity. Held at Varsity Considerable of first-class talent will be available for the championship fights.

A team championship trophy will be awarded to the team which entered the largest num-ber of participants also based on the number of wins and losses scored by the team in the meet.

first, Julien Thorsness decisioned Andy Potter. Vorice Wellman won from Lloyd Mallin and Steele Brewerton from Glen Roberts. Dick May outpointed Ken Nickerson in May outpointed Ken Nickerson in them to the only heavyweight go, and Harold Archibald drew with Jack A spo

the only heavyweight go, and Harold Archibald drew with Jack Lerbekmo.

Dick Corbett and Cecil Mickleson each gained a fall in their wrestling match and Emil Van Velzen and Pat Kimmitt gave a wrestling exhibition.

A sportsmanship trophy will be given to the best sportsman in the tourney. Prizes consisting of cups will be awarded all winners and each man taking part, win lose or draw, will be given an emblem symbolic of participation in the tournament. The trophy presented by boxing

The trophy presented by boxing coach Alex Wynnychuk for the best boxing performance was awarded to Steele Brewerton.

Roy Haliburton refereed all Feb. 12. All American Army and Air Force units stationed here have been notified of the meet and have been invited to participate. It is Junior Hockey thought that nearly all of them will be represented by a team and that some excellent fights are in the Game Tonight Canadian Athletic Club and H.M.C.S. Nonsuch will play a scheduled Junior Hockey League game at 119 Street rink tonight commencing at 8:30.

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Meat that has been twice frozen is tenderer than after one freezing, and the second was held at Cambana the control of th is tenderer than after one freezing, and the second was held at Cam-rose last Saturday night with the

Canadians again furnishing the Hours selected for opening the tournament will be announced

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944

Canadians Beat Leafs 2-1, E.A.Cees Blank Mapleos 1-0

IN THE fastest Midget game of the season played at 96th Street rink, Canadians took a 2-1 decision from Maple Leafs in a regular league fixture on Friday night. The E.A.C. team shut out Mapleos 1-0 at 119 Street rink.

Y. Bees 19-15

Girls' Basketball

Putting on a drive in the third

The Bees went ahead 8-5 in the

first quarter and were still out in

Lineups: Bees: Kay Heim (2); Blanche

Tiviotdale, Joan Cragg (2); Peggy Edwards (4): Eva New, Vera Hole (7); Eleanor Krys. Total, 15.

Bissell: Bella Riddle (2); Dot

Myers, Gwen Riddle (8); Jean Chandler (3); Dot Chandler (5); Edith Skitch, Beryl Dean, Milly

Pullishky, Dot Quilley (1). Total,

Referees-Don Daynes and Fred

Butler, Shell, Drever, Jeske, Slattery, Stevenson, Nieman, Burness, Golts, Robinson.

First period—No scoring. Second period—No scoring. Third period—1, E.A.C., Jeske (Slat-

MIDGET LEAGUE

The Canadian Athletic Club Bissell Defeats the first period and increased it to 2-0 early in the third. Maple Leafs secured their lone counter

City Midget League

With both clubs playing a strong defensive game and both goalic Jolicoeur for Leafs and Norm Kumitch in Canadian nets in great quarter that netted them eight form, it was not until 18 minutes points and then holding their rivals had elapsed before Doug McClock- to four in the last while they countlin combined with Clayton Richman ed the same number, Bissell edgedfor the Canucks' first score.

for the Canucks' first score.

Neither club had any edge in the middle session, but at seven minLeague game at the Y.W.C.A. gym. middle session, but at seven min-utes in the third period Canadians went farther ahead, Richman con-went farther and Richman con-went farther ahead, Richman con-

Stan Patterson counted for Leafs Jean and Dot Chandler and Bella five minutes later with the assistance of Krook, but the Canadians Bissell while Peggy Edwards, Kay managed to hold onto their 2-1 ad-vantage for the remainder of the through with points for the losers.

front by three points when the half way mark was reached, the score then being 10-7. Bissell then put on a strong drive to win out. Canadians-Kumitch, Fleming, Dav-ies, McClocklin, Campbell, Richman, Jowett, Taylor, Kortes, Palmer, Emberg.
Maple Leafs—Jolicoeur, Beauchamp,
Pringle, Krook, Smith, Barry, Patterson, Stewart, Stratti, Forrest, Grant,

son, Stewart, Stratti, For Collingwood. Referee—George Harvie, SUMMARY

First period — 1, Canadians, Mc-Clocklin (Richman), 18:00. Second period—No scoring. Third period—2, Canadians, Rich-man (McClocklin), 7:00; 3, Maple Leafs, Patterson (Krook), 12:00.

HARRY JESKE'S GOAL GIVES E.A.C. 1-0 WIN

ers 12-2 only one position-seventh period that Edmonton Athletic club was able to shove across the counter which gave them their 1-0 win over Mapleos.

> from close in with only a few min-utes left. Jack Slattery drew an assist on the lone goal.
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> Paterson was the standout for the

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Currie Cartoons Cpl. Alex (See biscuit) Kaleta Speedy Winger



The "Canmore Kid"-Cpl. Alex. "Seabiscuit" Kaleta-who is having an outstanding season with the Currie Army club, will be seen in action again tonight at Calgary's Victoria arena when the Calgary solidiers tangle with Red Deer Army Wheelers in the Central Alberta Senior Garrison League. Kaleta, tabbed "Seabiscuit" several seasons back because of his tireless skating, played for Canmore Intermediates, Lethbridge Maple Leafs, Calgary Stampeders, and then for Regina Vic-Aces. With the latter club he centred both lines for a while when injuries left the club short-handed. Kaleta then returned to help Leth-bridge win the Alberta title and go on to the Western Canada final, where they bowed out to Regina Rangers, then moved to Chicago Black Hawks of the N.H.L. where he was fourth leading rookie of the year. Last season he played with Currie and captured league scoring title.

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minor leagues "stop subsidizing the major leagues" by giving

Graham, representing the ... Pacific Coast League on the minors' post-war planning committee, suggested that the set draft price be eliminated and that a combination major-minor board of appraisal be set up to determine the true value of drafted players.

Making his proposal to minors' planning committee, bespectacled, white-haired Graham emphasized the case of Ed Carnett, the Seattle outfielder who recently was drafted by the Chicago White

SUBJECT TO DRAFT

GRAHAM said, "Carnett, form-erly a southpaw pitcher, was converted into an outfielder, and during the 1943 season he somed out as one of the best outfielders in the coast league. Unfortunately Seattle was unable to make a reasonable deal for Carnett before the Sept. 10th deadline; so he became subject to the draft. The White Sox got him for the

prexy declared that almost every year some club in the double "A's —the International League, American Association and Pacific Coast League—has to sacrifice an outstanding player for a song because of the set draft price.

This unfair practice has been going on a long time," he con-tinued. "Back in 1926, I brought cisco club from the Hollywood club at a cost of \$7,500. At that him from San Francisco for \$5,000 in 1927, and I lost \$2,500 on the

PRESIDENT 26 YEARS

president of the Seals for 26 years, assured reporters that he is optimistic over the Pacific coast's pointed out that the coast circuit's receipts were larger last season than in '42, although attendance fell off a bit.

Receipts increased, he ex-plained, "because about 60 per cent of those fans who normally sit in the bleachers had money enough to move into the grand stands."

"The public wants baseball," he stressed. "The situation is much different than in the first world war when the Pacific Coast League had to quit in July of 1918. The war news was bad then. Russia had quit, leaving a great hurden on the Allies. ing a great burden on the Allies. But In the current war, the news generally has been good. More-over, a quarter-century of education has made everyone more

-Canadian Army (M.D. 13) Cartoon.

By Jack Cuddy-Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

EW YORK, Feb. 5.-Charles H. Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, proposed today that the double "A" them choice double "A" players for the \$7,500 draft price.

With The

Pin Busters

AIRCRAFT SECTION "F" High single-Orr and Stan Bartosh, ed with 278; high double-Bartosh,

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AIRCRAFT REPAIR High single—J. Morrison, 266, Hornets; high triple—Morrison, 637.
High team single—Hornets, 959;
high team three—Hornets, 2590.

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High single—Davidson, 341, Selective; high double—Davidson, 504.
High team single—451's, 965; high team two—Claims, 1695.

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High single—Ellis, 256, Print; high triple—Dombroski, 601, Kounter Kids. High team single—Munaffs. 945; high team three—Printettes, 2509.

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Dr. Lloyd 10, N. D. Maclean 8; Browne
13, Keys 11; Dr. McBride 13, Deeton
12; L. McIntyre 10, Pullyblank 5; J. R.
McIntyre 14, Matthews 17; Dr. Decker
9, Lee 14

Hockey Results

CITY MIDGET

CANADIAN BANTAMS

O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"

Stadium Flyers 9, West End 2.

morale sustainer."

Canadians 2, Maple Leafs 1. Mapleos 0, E.A.C. 1.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR Westglen 4, Eastwood 3.

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High team single—Ignition Bugs, 882; high team two—Ignition Bugs, 883. High single—Cooke, 224, Gas Co. No. 1; high triple—Cooke, 595.
High team single—Gas Co. No. 1, 80; high team three—Gas Co. No. 1, 2535.

\$7,500 draft price—a player that's worth about \$25,000."

The 66-year-old San Francisco C.N. MIXED
High single-Hostord, 285; high triple-777.
High team single-Deadheads, 1098; high team three-Deadheads, 2988. Curling

Lefty O'Doul to the San Frantime the draft price was only \$5,000. Well, the Giants drafted deal alone-not to mention what O'Doul actually was worth."

BIG CHARLEY, who has been

After Phil Joncas and Burke had given the Eastwood team a 2-0 lead in the first period, Jack Brown counted for Westglen and MacDonald's first two goals sent the new cup holders ahead in the second session. Jack Klesko tied the score with two minutes to go in the final stanza and MacDonald then came up with the winner with seconds remaining. In spite of some very fine saves In Hoop Game Y. Aces and Spruce Grove bat-In spite of some very fine saves by Barry Shields in the Westglen

nets, Eastwood took an early lead. nets, Esstwood took an early lead.
Phil Joneas counted just after two
minutes and Burke added another
six minutes later. Brown netted
Westglen's first at the 12-minute

mark to leave the score 2-1.

In the second period Westglen began to take control of the play with the Brown-Jim Halliday-Mac-Donald line doing most of the attacking. Joncas and Klesko were several peralties then MacDonald serving penalties then MacDonald secured the goal which gave West-glen the lead for the first time on a rilliant solo rush.
Third period play was highlight-

ed by the rushing of Phil Joneas who had also turned in a standout game on defence for Eastwood, Clem Kerr played a stout defensive game for Westglen.

Jack Brown set up several goal Aces coring chances, but Jack Klesko killop beentually came through with the Leona ying goal for Eastwood. When overtime appears When overtime appeared almost certainty MacDonald won the

game on a pass from Brown. Referee MacStewart dealt out

Westglen—Shields, Fleming, Cragg,
Halliday, MacDonald, Brown, Kerr,
Meldrum, Pearce, Fallow, Sheel.
Eastwood — Kidd, Joncas, Skaskow,
Cobbledick, Young, Karley, Buker,
Boychuck, Burke, Clarke, Klesko.
Referee—Mac Stewart.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Eastwood, Joncas

2005; 2, Eastwood, Burke 8:00; 3, Westglen, MacDonald 6:00; 5, Westglen, MacDonald 14:00, Penalites—Clarke, Joncas, Brown,
Klesko.
Third period—6, Eastwood, Klesko
18:00; 7, Westglen, MacDonald (Brown)
19:00, Penalty—Halliday.

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DELTA BOYS

HIT NO. 2

The Boldest Bandits in a

"Challenge" Cup Hockey

Westglen Hi Juniors Trim Eastwood 4-3

ED by Eric MacDonald who fired in three goals, Westglen defeated Eastwood 4-3 in the opening game of the high school "challenge" cup series (junior division) at 96 Street rink on Friday afternoon. The winners will defend the trophy against Strathcons next week.

Spruce Grove Ties Y. Aces

tled to a 30-30 draw in the first game of the City Girls' Basketball League doubleheader played at the Y.W.C.A. Friday night.

Ann Mendryk of the Spruce Grove team was top scorer with 12 points while Hilda Hughes led the Aces with 10. Every member of the Aces entered the scoring and all but two of the Spruce Grove club were good for at least two Aces took a 12-10 lead in the first

half and increased it to 22-14 at half time, but were unable to hold girls came back strong in the second half to mark up six in the third and 10 in the last while the Aces were held to a pair of points in the third and six in the fourth. LINEUPS

Aces-Ada Forbes (4), Irene Mc-Killop (2), Vickey Panos (6), Leona Miller (4), Hilda Hughes (10), Ethel Yule (4). Total 30. Spruce Grove-Helen Callihan (8), Doreen Elder, Roland Brault (6), Ann Mendryk (12), Mary

Fricker (2), Dorothy Jones (2), Lucille Ardent. Total 30.

TODAY and

Elyse KHOX

Eddio QUILLAN Joromo COWAN

Stadium Bantams Defeat West End By Score of 9 to 2 Paced by Terry Melnychuk who

This contest saw the winners in

This contest saw the winners in top-notch form while on the other hand Dave McKenzie's losing squad was playing away off it's usual standard.

The Stadium Kids scored three unassisted goals in the initial stanza and they came from the sticks of Dick Behm, Peter Carp and Melnychuk; Bud Loftus assisted by Ken Calvart, counted for the West End. Calvert, counted for the West End-

The West Enders cut the margin to one marker early in the second frame as Loftus and Calvert teamed up to duplicate their first period effort. However, for the balance of the session, the Flyers took com-mand and when the smoke had cleared they had chalked up five tallies.: Behm from Peter Bara-bash Jack Grace from Jerry Sweeney and Don Haley, Sweeney from Grace and Haley, Melnychuk from Eddie Wiederspiel and Stan Cudmore, and Carp, unassisted, being

the order.
Melnychuk, assisted by Cudmore, scored the winner's final goal in the

LINEUPS

Stadium Flyers — Randolph, Law-rence, Camp, Haley, Sweeney, Grace, Wiederspiel, Melnychuk, Cudmore, Ferguson, Erwin, Flach, Behm, Bara-bash, Dikiaw. West End—Thompson, Hinchberger,

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Feb. 5 .- (CP)-One gathered in three goals, the Stadium of the strongest hockey teams in Flyers raced to a one-sided 9-2 vic- the country at the moment is the Heindl, Ben Juzda, Paul Pidcock, Ritchie Nicol, Wally Stefaniw, Scotty Mair, Joey Johns, George Six are former professionals the others outstanding ama-

Someone caused a sensation for 5,000 fans at a Vancouver hockey game the other night by tossing a "Mickey" onto the ice. It was empty and the excitement died quickly.

PATRICK BREATHES AGAIN: Despite reports that Bryan Hex-all and Ott Heller of New York Rangers have received their United States draft call, publicity man Jim

McGinley, McKernan, Loftus, Mc-Ewan, Parker, Townsend, Stewart, Sylvestre, Philion, Calvert.

and may receive call-up notices later. In that case they may elect to join the Canadian armed forces as Dit Clapper of Boston did.

difficulties were not new. In 1917 the Toronto 228th Battalion enciation, forerunner of the N.H.L., and the squawks about who was in the army and who wasn't reverberated throughout Quebec and Ontario. In the middle of the squabble, the soldiers withdrew from the league and a few days later were en route over-seas. The 228th lineup included Gene Lockhart, Goldie Prodgers; Howard McNamara, George McNamara, Dutch Arbour, Duke Keats, Eddie Oatman, Gordon Meeking, Roxy Beaudro.

INCIDENTALLY:

Tom Longboat, the famous old

25.500 street cars and less than

MEMORY LANE:

This season's service hockey

Tom Longboat, the famous old Indian marathoner, has quit his job with the city of Toronto works de-partment and is looking for other employment. Tom's arthritis has slowed him up a mite... The Mon-treal Navy football team is report-ed around \$750 in the red after its 1943 ventures.... Jackie Hamilton

Hendy says neither has yet received his call-up. Both are registered with U.S. Selective Service Leafs in the west.

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Reasons Three-Fold

True Significance of Argentine Action Will Be Reallzed Later On

This is the tenth of a series of articles by Sumner Welles, former United States Under Secretary of State, which appear exclusively each week in The Edmonton Bulletin.—EDITOR.

By SUMNER WELLES

Former United States Under Secretary of State The far-reaching importance of the step now taken by the Argentine government in severing relations with Germany and Japan will be realized more fully as time goes on.

That it implies no change in the sympathies or in the predilec-tions of the present military rulers

of Argentina is more than clear. The reasons for the change of

policy are also clear; they are three-fold:

First, the controlling figures in

serious repercus-sions upon the Sumner Welles

remendous prosperity which the

Argentine people have enjoyed as a result of war purchases by the

Second, several of the highest

would inevitably have taken place throughout the hemisphere were

military dictator-ship had word

that the United

States and Great Britain had under contem-

plation economic measures directed against Ar-gentina which would have had

United States.

government policy.

Argentine officials.

The immediate results of the step now taken are, from a military standpoint, of great practical

value. If the Argentine govern-ment follows up the declaration of the rupture of relations with the Axis with effective measures

of control over subversive activi-

ties, and clans up the nest of German espionage agents which has for so long infected Argen-tine territory, the greatest men-ace which the other American

If this is done one can better

tine government upon discovering that Axis spies were freely operat-ing within the Argentine Republic.

For it has not been forgotten that

the German naval attache in Buenos Aires had already been

handed his passports for notorious-ly engaging in subversive activities against the United Nations. Nor

has it been forgotten that when an offical of the United States govern-

But the unity within the New

action is even more important than

last consultative meeting of American foreign ministers was held at

that of the United States-than any

spies and saboteurs.

MOST IMPORTANT

Extra Beautiful



ful Extra Girl of 1943 and the One Most Likely to Succeed in 1944." The lengthy title was voted to red-headed 19-year-old Muriel Kearney, above, by movie

Coldwell Says C.C.F. to End **Poverty, Want** Continued from Page One

accumulated earnings of the organization, and which, there-

fore, came also out of the producing and consuming public of Canada." Ogilvie Flour Mills was rapidly

becoming the dominant milling organization in the milling industry. "Incidentally, Morris Wilson, the president of the Royal Bank, is a director of this corporation and he, as you probably know, among others is one of the men behind Gladstone Murray in the vicious campaign which had been launched against the C.C.F.", Mr. Coldwell

FARM IMPLEMENTS

International Harvester Co. was dominant in the farm implements field, and "no wonder that we in to organize a farm implement co-

"We demand that government-owned plants suitable for the manufacture of farm machinery shall be made available to a farm implements co-operative and suitable credits provided through our national banking system," said Mr. Coldwell.

prosperous agriculture industry would include proper credit facilities; parity prices for farm products; building and encouragement DEGREE OF RUPTURE of co-operatives; and public or co-operative ownership and operation of all "monopolistic packing and "monopolistic packi rocessing industries."

National marketing boards with rupture of relations. processing industries.

representation to market agricultural produce were needed.

Action Demanded On Wage Request Rio de Janeiro. That meeting did

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5.—(CP)—The Americans—and I may emphasize National War Labor Board yesterday was asked for an "immediate the outbreak of the second world decision" on demands of the Bro-therhood of Maintenance of Way Employees for "substantial and retroactive increases in pay.

W. Aspinall of Winnipeg, vicepresident of the railmen's organization, in a letter to the board, velop" if increases are not soon awarded."

He said the workers had urged a suspension of work, but that such action had been discouraged by the

Brotherhood representatives.
The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, represents some 25.000 workers.

Basic wages for maintenance of way workers range from 38 cents hour for first year sectionmen to 77 cents per hour for mechanics They have demanded substantial increases and vacations with pay.

Called Off

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—(CP) — Officials of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced last night that an exhibition game against Quebec Aces, scheduled for next Sunday in Quebec, was "definitely off" Gorman, manager of the Canadien Arena Company, said that arrangements for the exhibition game had roken down over the question of

City Airmen Killed in Action



WOI HAROLD G. REID



SGT.-PILOT C. L. SPOONER

Other resolutions called for the "integral" respect of provincial

autonomy by the federal govern-ment, adhesion of Canada to the

Pan-American union, a policy for facilitating to new Canadians conservation of their culture and

traditions, avoidance of an immi-

gration policy that would favor

In his speech to the delegates handed the press at the end of last night's meeting, Mr. Raymond

thanked the convention for their unanimous vote of confidence in his leadership of party. He said that he had accepted the leadership of the movement only because he

felt it was his duty as a citizen.
"The day you think somebody else

is more apt than myself to render

service you remain perfectly free to designate another leader. Do not

fear disappointing me. I'll be happy to retire."

He had been asked at the time of

federal or provincial field. The question at the time was not one that was pressing but now with a

general election being so near in Quebec a decision was required.

"On account of the task we have undertaken in Ottawa and owing to the small number of house members opposing the federal policy since 1939 I think for

my part that I would not be able to leave the federal arena. That

is why I consent to delegate my powers as I am asked to do so that the fight will go on in the provincial field," he said.

Mr. Raymond said appointment of a Quebec provincial leader was a very grave responsibility. And

when the text of the resolution ask-

ing him to appoint a provincial leader had been handed him he

Ask Protest Meet

Of Labor Congress

CALGARY, Feb. 5-(CP)-A re-

quest for a special convention of

the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to voice Labor's opposition

was passed by approximately 150

Calgary trades unionists at a meet-

Heads of city political organ-

izations addressed the meeting

sponsored by the Calgary Trades Council as a protest against the order issued by the federal gov-ernment last December.

Trades and labor councils across

Canada will be asked to support the Calgary request for a special

Trades Congress convention to be

affiliated councils in order to im-

press upon the government the strength of the Labor movement

Mother of Nine

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—An Air Transport Command plane ar-

rived in Miami Thursday with eight passengers that were not aboard when the ship took off for an At-

lantic crossing.

At 10,000 feet just south of the equator. Tilly, an English terrier, gave birth to nine puppies.

The ship's radio announced the

opposition to the order.

English Terrier

ing here last night.

ceaselessly.

DECISION REQUIRED

exclusively British interests.

Two Edmonton airmen have been killed in action overspas, according to an official R.C.A.F. casualty list issued Saturday. The two are: WOI Harold Gordon Reid, son of A. G. Reid, 9429 145 street, and FO. Courtney Leroy Spooner, son of E. A. Spooner, 9310 120 avenue.

Argentina Ends Relations With Votes Confidence

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 5 .-(AP)-A government spokesman. announcing the severance of diplomatic relations with four Axis satellites, said last night that an investigation had reveal-ed that Nazi espionage activities in Argentina had been carried authorities within the Argentine government were personally involved in the preparation of the recent revolution in Bolivia, and fearing the violent reaction which out by the German embassy and by a personal representative of Hitler.

Japanese spying also was direct-ed by the Japanese embassy, he French-Canadian element in the

these facts to become known, they President Pedro Ramirez broke sought to forestall any official pub-licity by this sudden change in off relations with Germany and Canadian firms.

Japan Jan. 26 because, he said, ArOther resolut gentina's sovereignty had been jeopardized by Axis espionage in the country, and the government followed up yesterday by cutting diplomatic ties with Vichy France. Third, and most important of all, the present Argentine govern-ment learned that no nation of the New World can for long success-Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary Communications with Germany and Japan also have been cut. fully withstand the concerted force of public opinion in all of the other

At the same time the Danish lerepublics. This was finally made overwhelmingly clear to the Argen-tine dictatorship when the other gation here announced it had sev-ered all connections with the present Danish government because it was under Nazi domination and King Christian X was a virtual American governments unanimous-ly refused to recognize the government in Bolivia which had come into power through a revolution assisted and abetted by various

prisoner.
Col. Enrique Gonalez, secretary to Ramirez, said evidence of Jap-anese espionage activity would be revealed next week and that

republics to break all relations with the Axis, a recommendation car-ried out by every other American government, and now, two years ater, by Argentina.

POPULAR OPIN-ON

By the steps now taken the Argentine government has recognized the force of popular opinion throughout the Americas, and question at the time was not one governments were confronting in the Western Hemisphere will have been eliminated. shapes its policy so that it con-forms with the policy of the Western Hemisphere. It is a salutary overlook the transparent hypocrisy of the official surpise of the Argen-

It likewise demonstrates how inherently right the decisions taken at the Rio de Janeiro conference actually were. If those influences then insisting that Argentina be read out of the American family of nations had had their way, not only would the Argentine ru ture with the Axis never have been brought about, but hemispheric unity would not have been restored. The Americas would then have entered the post-war period a divided and not a united system.

ment a year and a half ago ob-served temperately and objectively in a public address that these Axis activities on Argentine soil had There is no government of the cost the lives of many nationals of New World which has contributed had pondered over it. In appoint-more to the growth of a healthy and strong inter-American system bloc partisan to support their new the other American republics, and had resulted in the loss of many The C.C.F. program to ensure a rosperous agriculture industry ould include proper credit facilises; parity prices for farm products; building and encouragement for proper credit facilises. The removal of these dangers and strong inter-American system United Nations ships, his remarks and to the defence of the integrity provincial leader whole keartedly. Mr. Laurendeau was the reason cratic institutions, than has the present government of Mexico. President Avita Camacho and his (Mr. Raymond's) efforts considered to the construction of these dangers and strong inter-American system United Nations ships, his remarks and to the defence of the integrity provincial leader whole keartedly. Mr. Laurendeau was the reason cratic institutions, than has the present government of Mexico. The president Avita Camacho and his (Mr. Raymond's) efforts considered to the construction of the president Avita Camacho and his construction of the president Avita Camacho and strong inter-American system under the provincial leader whole keartedly. brilliant Foreign Minister, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, have won the con-fidence of the peoples of the other republics. Dr. Padilla, in comment-ing upon the Argentine severance of relations with the Axis, stated that it would "insure that contin-ental unity which has been the goal World now restored by Argentine the immediate elimination of Axis of the Americas since the Rio de Janiero conference of 1942." It is exactly two years since the

That, it seems to me, is the para-mount issue. For without such unity the inter-American system could not undertake the great re-sponsibilities which lie before it in the years to come after the common victory is won. Nor could it even long survive.

THESE WOMEN!



"Goodness, NOW I remember why he didn't show up!

I said 'NO'!"

Cost-of-Living Index Again **Shows Decline**

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday the official cost-of-living index declined from 119.3 at Dec. 1 to 119.0 at Jan. 3, making the total wartime in-crease 18.1 per cent.

The index was at 117.1 on the "Group indexes for foods and home-furnishings and services were lower than in the previous month, while those for fuel and lighting and miscellaneous items advanc-ed," the bureau said.

FOOD INDEX FALLS

"The food index fell from 132.7 for December to 131.5 for January as sharp declines in egg prices outweighed scattered increases for butter, meats and fresh vegetables. The home-furnishings and services index dropped from 118.8 to 118.4 due to a decrease in the furniture **Bloc Populaire**

"Higher coal prices advanced the fuel and lighting index from 111.9 to 112.7, while increases in

Continued from Page One cau said a minor decline was re-equality to be demonstrated by the corded in the average level of Cancauality to be demonstrated by the recognition in all provinces of the right of French Canadians to a Catholic and French education, and prætical "and not only theoretical recognition" of the French language in Canada.

SHARE IN SERVICE

The resolution also words. The resolution also urged an

FIELD PRODUCTS FIRMER Field products were firmer, stif-fening 0.5 points to 92.2 largely due Dominion civil service and letting of more public contracts to Frenchto advances in potato prices in line with additions to storage charges. Hay and onions also were slightly stronger. Fractional strength in the manufacturing materials sec-tion was reflected in a gain of 0.1 to 39.6 in the index for 30 indusrial materials.

Under the government's recent wage control order, the cost-of-living bonus paid to Canadian workers, based on the cost-of-living index, merges with basic wage rates effective in the first payroll period on or after Feb. 15.

When the merging was announced, the government said it would not consider a revision of the new policy until there was a three-per-cent change in the index.

Allies Battling Grimly Against **Growing Storm**

BY DANIEL DE LUCE AT THE 5TH ARMY BEACH-HEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Allied troops are fighting stubbornly against fierce con-tinuing attacks by German infantry and armor against their beachhead within 20 miles of Rome.

Side by side, British and United States veterans in staunchly defended foxholes have been holding off the growing storm of the German counteroffensive.

Denied air support by bad weather, front-line units called for and received heavy assistance from Allied guns.

Thousands of shells have been fired by both sides since the

Germans began exerting pressure. Hundreds of Italian farm families caught by the explosion of war in their neighborhood, huddle miserably in stables along with their gray Brahma cattle.

The battlefield is a gently roll-

ing countryside speckled with trim modern villages erected by Mussolini's rural housing program. Only a few patches of serub oak and an occasional drainage ditch or road embank-ment provide cover from enemy

German prisoners march back in a seemingly endless parade under guard of Allied soldiers armed with tommy-guns and sub-

21 Bombers Lost to wartime wages control order 1943 As Frankfurt Hit By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Feb. 5-(AP)-Making

their sixth major attack in seven days, a powerful force of United States heavy bombers attacked the important industrial and communications centre of Frankfurt and other targets in we ern Germany yesterday in operations from which 21 bombers and one fighter failed to return. The bombers were escorted by

United States long-range fighters and supported by R.A.F., Dominion and Allied Spitfires and Typhoons, an army headquarters communique announced last

While only weak German fighter defences were encountered, return Aboard Airplane ing crews reported that the Nazis had sent up a heavy curtain of antiaircraft fire over the area.
Gunners on the bombers shot

down four German planes while the escorting fighters accounted for eight more for a total enemy loss of 12 planes, the bulletin said.

Plan to Strike

The ship's radio announced the event. When a South American port was reached, an army nurse helped Tilly's owner, Maj. John H. Grindlay of the Army Medical Corps, care for the puppies. The nurse kept one of the puppies. The remaining eight continued the flight to Miami.

The terrier has accompanied Grindlay during campaigns in Burma and India.

The ship's radio announced the event. That I to Strike

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C., Feb. 5.—(CP)—Jack Balderson, president of the local here of the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, said the union at a meeting last night decided that a meeting last night decided that ing and Smelting Co. plant here will begin a strike Saturday in protest against the "unfair" dismissal of a worker.

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19 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 81 SECOND SECTION Predict History-Making Meeting of Alberta Legislature

Premier Ernest Manning Will Direct Government For First Time as Leader

The fourth session of Alberta's ninth Legislature, now less than a week from its opening day, is destined to make history in legislative annals of the province, according to local political observers.

world, will be seen steering new and revised legislation through

caucus and committee; and treas-

Speaker Peter Dawson, member for the Little Bow constituency, will be organized differently from

of a cabinet seat in the House, as

will Hon. Alfred Hooke, Rocky Mountain House, new provincial

Other treasury bench changes

himself holding the portfolios o

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IN OPPOSITION

Second Fusiliers Postpone Parade

The parade of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers scheduled to take place at 10 a.m. Sunday from headquarters at Victoria Armory to Robertson United church, has been postponed indefinitely, and will be held when further arrangements

In postponing the parade, Capt. A. R. Gillies, adjutant of the unit, cold weather, which would make use of the band instruments im possible and result in unnecessary inconvenience to all ranks.

Thrown From Cycle, Red Deer. Teacher Is Injured

F. Sutherland, 50 years old, of 8803 146 street, was admitted to the General hospital suffering from injuries received about 8:25 p.m. Friday, when he was knocked from his bicycle at Jasper avenue and 111 will see Hon. Solon E. Low, prostreet, by a truck operated by Kenneth Lafleur, 10558 102 street, accity as minister of education; and cording to city police.

Sutherland's injuries consisted of attorney-general. Premier Manning, a cut over the left eye, another on the right cheek, and a bruised head. trade and industry, relinquished is a teacher at McDougall the portfolio of provincial secre-

LaFleur told police that he had atarted up from the front of a shop west of 110 street, when he saw the cipal affairs, and Mr. Low provincyclist in front of hlm. LaFleur took the injured man to hospital in

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7 Edmontonians Die as Result **Action Overseas**

One officer and five other ranks from Edmonton have been killed and a sixth has died at wounds while in action overseas, a Canadian casualty list issued Saturday reveals.

. Three Edmonton officers are also listed as wounded, one wounded re-maining on duty, with a private wounded and another listed as The first House to assemble since the death of Premier William Aberhart, it will see a new government at the helm, technically speaking. Premier Ernest Manning, new head of the only Social Credit government in the missing.

Many of the names appearing in the list have already been report-ed as casualties in The Edmonton Bulletin through information ob tained from relatives. Edmontonians in the list are as

KILLED IN ACTION

Lt. Edmond Bernard Allen; Mrs. Mae LeFleche (sister), 8309 105 street. Pte. Leslie Jinks: W. H. Jinks

A new face will be seen to the right of Mr. Speaker, that of David Ure, Social Credit M.L.A.-elect for Pte. Leslie Jinks; W. H. Jinks (father), 11828 54 street.
Cpl. Lester Clyde McAra;
Mrs. Flora McAra (mother),
11643 84 street.
Pte. Dugald Mathieson McPherson; Mrs. Florence Violet McPherson (wife), 10262 109 street.
Pte. Martin Frank Uliman; Mrs.
Annie Uliman (mother), 9332 104
avenue: Red Deer, and besides the loss of Mr. Aberhart, a second loss was suffered since the close of the last session, in the death of Alfred Speakman, Independent M.L.A. for

avenue.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, who represents Coronation riding and is Premier Manning's minister of municipal affairs, will be seen for the first time as an occupant Pte. Clarence Ernest Wells; Mrs. Florence Mulligan (sister), R.R. 4, Edmonton. DIED OF WOUNDS A.-Sgt. Gordon Warring; Mrs. Mary G. Warring (mother), 11527

M street. WOUNDED A.-Cpt. Edgar Latimer Boyd; Samuel Boyd (father), \$523 90

Lt. John Alpine Dougan; Mrs. Carine Dougan (mother), 8526 89 Lt. John Harper Prowse; Mrs. Irene Prowse, 12324 104 avenue.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

A.-Cpt. George Willmot Long-hurst; Mrs. Alice Sophia Long-hurst (mother), 10531 85 avenue. cial treasurer, with the late premier minister of education and attorney-

So-Ed Lectures To Start Feb. 18 On the opposition side of the legislature, James Walker, the

Registrations for the new 1944 M.L.A. for Warner, will be seen as new leader of the Independent So-Ed course are being accepted by the Y.M.C.A., it was announced Citizens' Association of Alberta. Whether the Independents will Saturday.

elect a new leader in the legisla-ture this session, as has been the The series, under the chairmanship of Harold Sprague, features courses on important current topics past custom, will be decided in caucus on Feb. 9. Last year, James and will begin on Feb. 18 with a "get acquainted" night under the direction of Ralph Young, program secretary of the Y.M.C.A. C. Mahaffey, K.C., Independent M.L.A. of Calgary, led the group.

While standing of the Social The course will continue for six Fridays until March 24 and some of the well known speakers who will give lectures are Dr. M. R. Bow, Canon A. M. Trendall, Dean R. D. Sinclair, and Dr. Mary Win-

The committee consists of Harold Sprague; Penny Pryor, Harold Van Horne, Betty Sands, Reta Speers, Peggy Campbell, Don MacGillivray, J. L. Brownlee, Olive Gage, N. Stuart Harris, Joan Rice, Alf Flowers, Al Jackson, Bea. Oslund, Ralph

The Inquiring Reporter THE QUESTION

What is your opinion of Premier Ernest Manning's statement that the proposed Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa on finances and post-war social legislation should not be restrict-ed as to subjects to be discussed?

THE ANSWERS THOMAS THORLAKSON, clerk: think that Premier Manning's position is well taken. The whole problem of post-war activity is so much in the melting pot at pres-ent that restriction of discussion

WILLIAM BILLINGS, truck driv-er: There is no doubt that re-striction of discussion would curtail the benefits of the con-ference. I hope that any member of the conference will be able to bring up any subject he desires.

JAMES WILLIAMSON, salesman: I haven't had much opportunity of considering the meeting so far, but on general principles I would say that discussion should not be restricted and that all phases of post-war problems should be discussed.

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Getting Ready For Session





PREMIER ERNEST MANNING LAC, GORDON E, TAYLOR, M.L.A. Second Social Credit premier of Alberta, Premier Ernest Manning will lead his government through the forthcoming session of the legislature, which opens Feb. 10. That date will mark the first time in history of Alberta's nine legislatures that the blue uniform of the R.C.A.F. will be seen on the floor of the House. LAC. Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit M.L.A. for Drumheller, will be the weerer. He has obtained special permission from the air force to attend the session.

U.S. Is Expecting **New Cold Wave Shuffle Announced**

ping as much as 30 degrees in some sections of the Great Lakes region was predicted today by Forecaster H. A. Downs. The thermometer reading is ex-

sin and from zero to 10 northern health. Wisconsin. Light snow, drifted by J. O. McLenaghen, former min fairly high winds, is expected to accompany the cold.

tures were in the middle 30's this works. morning, can expect a drop of 15

Before the Magistrate

Sidney Tarrabin, charged before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in police court Saturday morning with having in his possession eigarettes, chewing gum, razor blades and chocolates, which he knew to have been obtained by theft, was remanded on bail of \$1,500 to Feb. 11. Plea was reserved.

E. J. Toohey was fined \$5 or seven days on a charge of having failed to stop his auto at a stop sign in the city. He was reminded that he had previously been convicted for dangerous driving.

Joseph M. G. Simoneau, charged by R.C.M.P. with two counts of false pretences to which he pleaded guilty, had his case remanded to Feb. 10, after the court was inform-Members attending the council meeting are C. S. Donaldson, Leth-laid. Simoneau, according to the charges read, secured \$9 from Alberta Searle, and \$5 from E. R. Krebs, both by false pretences.

Members attending the council meeting are C. S. Donaldson, Leth-bridge; J. McMillan, Calgary; Clearing House Association for this year, succeeding Thomas Dickson, manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Other officers are vice-chairman, Assual meeting of the association for this year, succeeding Thomas Dickson, manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Sam Payne was fined \$20 or 30 days for being in possession of li-quor which he had not purchased in accordance with liquor regula tions. He was said to have told investigators that the bottle found on his premises had been purchased by a woman who left it there the previous day.

Expects Big Year Jasper Hatchery

No major extensions or improvements to Jasper National Park are planned for the duration, Maj. J. A. Woods, park superintendent, stated here Saturday.

With Mrs. Woods, he is returning to Jasper after a holiday trip to Eastern Canada.

The park's fish hatchery will be operating at full capacity this year, and it is expected that 750,000 eggs will be hatched this year, said Maj. His Honor is chief scout for the Woods. Last year, some 800,000 province. were hatched. It is a policy of the Jasper hatchery to re-stock lakes and streams with fingerlings, grow-

Manitoba Cabinet

WINNIPEG Feb 5-(CP)-John cold wave with temperatures drop- C. Drvden, of Sanford, Man., Independent member of the Manitoba legislature for Morris, has been named provincial minister of education in a cabinet shuffle anpected to drop to between 15 and nounced today by Premier Stuart 20 degrees in northern Illinois, S. Garson. He succeeds Hon. Ivan from 10 to 15 in southern Wiscon-Schultz, who became minister of Schultz, who became minister of

airly high winds, is expected to ac-ompany the cold.

Lower Michigan, where tempera-Errick F. Willis, minister of public Hon. D. L. Campbell, minister of

degrees tonight, Downs said.

Coldest weather reported was 14 below zero at Pembina, N.D. Chiitoba Power Commission, and Hon. the last 19 hours. A new blanket of missioner, will also become minissnow was added last night to the snow cover over central and north-Moth portfolios were formerly held ern Minnesota, westward across the by the premier who will continue Dakotas, Montanna, Wyoming and as provincial treasurer and minister of dominion-provincial rela

The third session of the 24th

Engineers Meeting In Business Talks

With Vernon Pearson, Edmonton, in the chair, the Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta will meet all durfor the association's Dominion council will be discussed.

At 7 p.m., council members will attend a joint banquet, to which members of the Canadian Institute of Canada have been invited, Guest speaker will be Ronald Martand,

Annual meeting of the associa-

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN The Edmonton Stamp Club will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street,

at 8 p.m. Monday. The Sisters of the Misericordia meet in the 1.O.O.F. hall, 103 street,

hospital wish to thank all those who next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., to hear donated Christmas cards to them a panel discussion on "A Collective

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bower arrived in Calgary Saturday to at- Military Orders tend the annual meeting of the Alberta Boy Scouts' Association.

At a meeting Friday night in the Forest Heights school members of ing fish just one step out of the fry stage. The fingerlings have a greater chance of survival as the forest Heights community B.S.M., for O.C., 61st (R) Field Battery, B.S.M., for O.C., 61st (R) Fi greater chance of survival than board for approval of a league dele-have the fry. greater chance of survival than have the fry.

The Jasper-Banff road, which is not in operation during the winter, is hoped to be open for May 24 traffic, the park superintendent said. traffic, the park superintendent recent school board meeting. W. P. said.

Speaker Urges **Co-Operation in House Problem**

A. L. Marks, Edmonton barrister, explained that co-operation of landlords and tenants is the only real solution to the acute housing situation here. He said that government rental control cannot cope as efficiently with the situa-

Present regulations will destroy any government in the Dominion f allowed to continue as they are "While our soldiers are fighting

o preserve our homes, rental conrol 'tear gas' is destroying them. he said. He suggested recommend ations to the landlords, and urged that the association draw up lutions with reference to these ecommendations. First, it was resolved to ask the

government to keep its hands off nomes, "except to assist in co-ordinating the efforts of voluntary committees who would take the responsibility of solving the rental roblem in a particular district." With regard to all other housing

but homes, it was urged that every lease be subject to having the landlord and tenant if they cannot

SENT RESOLUTION

At the last meeting of the organ ization, a resolution was forwarded to the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and com-merce. The resolution summed up grievances and urged greater un-derstanding between landlords and tenants. Chairman of the group, Mrs. E. Rogers, read a letter in reply to the resolution, from Mr. may be adversely affecting the rental situation, and I shall be glad to have a word with my colleague under whose department the matter

The association will meet the fire Friday of each month during 1944

Canadian Warship Holed in Collision

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 5,...(CP)...A Royal Canadian Navy ship has colives aboard the warship, it was earned here today.

Ten men aboard the warship were injured in the accident, which occurred on the east side

No one aboard the merchant ship was injured, it was understood

here.
Both the passenger vessel and the navy ship were damaged. The merchantman was holed in the how. The warship's damage was not known here, but she had to be

laid up for repairs.

Next-of-kin of navy casualties have been notified, and it was expected their names would be announced shortly.

Name New Chairman

Bank of Nova Scotia here, was

Annual meeting of the association is to be held in Lethbridge next the Edmonton branch of the Dominion bank; manager and secret-ary, C. C. Ainslie, accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Plans for the annual association dinner, which is expected to be held this month, are being made by the entertainment committee.

C.C.F. Meetings

A meeting of the Edmonton Public School Board will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Board room at Boorman, Carl Unterschultz, Thomas Chong and Alfred Flower.

618T (R) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A. Monday, Feb. 7, at 19.45 hours, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists' classes: Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 19.45 hours, D. and M. school; Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 19.45 hours, all ranks will parade at Prince of Wales armory. Dress: Skeleton web, winter caps (melton).—W. Allansch.

NO. 1 (B) ARM'D DEV. ORDNANCE,

Orders for the week ending 13th February. All parades at Connaught armory at 18:45 hours.

Monday: Basic and advanced training: Tuesday: Workshop, driver-mechanics' class; Wednesday: Oxy-acety-lene welding class; fitters' general class; band practice: Thursday: Oxy-acety-lene welding day class at 10:00 hours: Friday: Basic and advanced training.

All members are warned that a unit muster parade will be held by the district paymaster on Friday. Feb. 18. Connaught armory. All members must be present at this parade. Those who cannot attend through work or sickness, must make application for leave in writing to the officer commanding—L. W. Roberts, S.-Sgt., for Raiph R. Couper, A.-Lt., A.-Officer Commanding. No. 3 (R) Arm'd Div. Ordnance W-5.

I Saw Today

W. ARMOUR BULL supervising athletic activities at

the Y.M.C.A.; AND

Bill Feron waiting for a car to pass at Jasper and 104 street; Vernon Pearson in his office at the Legislative buildings; Margeret Cogswell, R.N., walking through the corridors of the Royal Alexandra hospital; Myrtle Coote stepping rapidly west on the south side of Jasper; Cliff Dunham in the McLeod building elevator; Daiton Ford street commenting on the prevailing temperature.

Appoint Barrister King's Counsellor

ville barrister, has been appointed a King's Counsel, according to the current issue of the Alberta Gaz-MacKinnon. It read, "I quite agree ette. The honor was conferred on that some of the present regulations | Jan. 11. On Dec. I of last year the gov-

ernment named 14 barristers, 13 of them practising in Alberta, as K.C.'s in a New Year's honor: The title is conferred for distinc-

tive service to the legal profession, and entities a barrister to certain distinctions in law courts of the

Alfred Blyth **Studios Move To New Plant**

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spacious, is covered with a display of hundreds of examples of Mr. Blyth's artistic achievements, rang-ing from individual portraits to remendous group pictures, where 'every face is clear.'

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Roller Canaries

Victors in East At the three major roller canary song contests held in Eastern Canada, birds entered by members of Edmonton Roller Canary Society were successful.

Following is a list of the winst Birds owned by T. Retallack won first prize in champion any age birds, and second prize ir any age teams, also two specials for tours at Hamilton, and at Montreal won second prize in open teams, and third prize in champion young birds, also two specials for tours.

Birds owned by E. Oakley won special for best young bird in show and first prize in amateur young birds, also four specials for tours at Montreal, and at Toronto won first prize in amateur young birds, and second prize in amateur young

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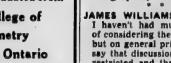
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R.H.L.I.

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M. R. HILL.

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Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

ONLY one more concert remains sociation circles. He had been heard frequently at the Radio City brity Series sponsored by the Women's Musical Club, When Jan programs, and phonograph records. Peerce, tenor, of the Metropolitan
Opera Association concludes the had appeared as soloist at Carnegie series next month, the tenth season Hall, with the NBC Symphony Orof such concerts will have passed into history. With

the excellence of Artur Rubinstein's performance last night still fresh in the memory. where it will re-main for a long time, there is a feeling of combined nostalgia and regret that the group must



come to an end JOHN OLIVER after only one more event. The visits of outstanding artists not only entertain and when the need of music and its Although Mr. Rubinstein makes

chestra, under Arturo Toscanini' baton. Then, two years ago he be came a member of the Metropoli-tan, since which time there has been no tenor in more constant de

Last season, he was the sensation among tenors at the "Met" and his concert appearances were numerous. This season, in appearing here and in Winnipeg, he is paying his first visit to Western Canada. His lity, and is a singer who is at home alike in opera and concert.

Speaking of Mr. Rubinstein re instruct, but they maintain morale calls well-pleased musicum and aid in keeping good heart and ceptionally well-pleased musicum in this city. Maybe there are others who are in this category, but my who are in this respect are turned ficial purpose during peacetime, it to W. G. Strachan, manager of is even more valuable in wartime. Heintzman and Company's store. stimulating features are more es-habit of playing on the make of plan to which he is accustomed, as piano to which he is accustomed, as do prominent artists, there was

SCONA

By John Macdonald

Plans have been completed by the Students' Union and the liter-

R.A.F. Choir Will Sing Here Feb. 13



concert by the "Male Voice Choir" from No. 36 S.F.T.S., R.A.F. station at Penhold, at the Rialto theatre, Sunday, Feb. 13. The choir consists of 27 airmen under the leadership of LAC. Stanley A. Philp. Accompanist is LAC. Goronwy Watkin and the Compere is LAC. Kenneth Ridley. A well balanced program will be presented, featuring not only the choir but several solo numbers, trios, and songs by the "Welsh

as follows: Sgt. L. Ccan, Cpl. Philip Mc-Intyre, Cpl. Robert Smith, LAC's Albert Bell, Erick Denning, Alex Gibson, Harold Gleave, Trevor Jones, John Robinson, Arthur Sykes, and Lewis Williams and Aircraftsmen Fred R. Burgess, Cyril Cross, David Davies, G. F. Davis, William Elwell, Walter Evans, William Glover, John Goddard, Eric H. Green, David Hugh, Jack Rimmer, Reg. Walters and Clarence Woof.

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Mr. Peerce had been known long and favorably to concert audiences before he entered the charmed and exclusive Metropolitan Opera As
Mr. Peerce had been known long and favorably to concert audiences before he entered the charmed and exclusive Metropolitan Opera As
When Fred M. Gee, Winnipeg York to book artists for next sea

was concert impressario, who co-operson, he went by way of Minneapo lis, and stopped off to hear Mr. Rubinstein play with Dimitri Mitro poulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. While there, he was available, Mr. Rubinstein expressed his delight, and said he would be greatly pleased to play

> Mr. Gee conveyed this informa-tion to Mr. Strachan in a letter which has been placed among the more valuable items in the Strachan musical archives, and today the recipient is pleased not only with having the letter, but in the knowledge that the instrument, at last night's concert "came through" as he knew, and as Mr. Rubinstein expected it would.

Mrs. James B. Carmichael has commenced rehearsals for Rudolf Friml's musical play "Katinka," which the Edmonton Civic Opera Society will produce at the Strand theatre March 28, 29 and 30. Intensive work will be the order of the tion, in the expectation of reaching the high level of previous produc-

While the valiant Red Army sweeps irresistibly forward, rolling up the once vaunted and highly-At the end of January the sale of acase of last Tuesday at Victoria, and came out on top, defeating Vic sian composers still are able to \$303.50 with Room 12 leading with a total of \$94.25. War savings

The medium at Victoria, touted Nazi storm-troopers, Russian composers still are able to keep the banner of music flying. With a total of \$94.25. War savings Normal school gymnasium, and from all reports the entertainment will be very enjoyable.

with a total of \$94.25. War savings Evelyn MacCormack with 18 points. The next game will be held in the E.H.S. gym Feb. 9 and the opposing and around Leningrad, where he started in November the members were enthusiastic and turned out in large numbers at the Y.W.C.A. every Friday evening. Lately however the executive of the club have felt that if members continue to fail to attend the meetings will

Tuxis The discrete following will as as its offision of the club had as its guest Monday. Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest Monday Sydney Pict to the club had as its guest will be Eastwood and the opposing and around Leningrad, where he had dround the the conductor, Radinsky. This is the third symphony to be written by Miaskovsky since the war be-

> The old theatrical and show business saying that "the show must go on" in spite of everything, holds

Artur Rubinstein Wins Triumph Before Enthusiastic Audience

phenomenal planistic art Friday night at McDougall auditorium, when he appeared in the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series of

After two hours of intensive playing, punctuated by rising tides of applause, confirming the early unconditional capitulation of the audience, Mr. Rubinstein after giving three encores to his final group, almost in self-defence sat down once more at the keyboard and brought the recital to a close with

God Save the King. Seldom has there been a demons tration here of such sustained, mag nificent playing as that by Mr. Rubinstein. And that the audience was quick to appreciate that magnificence was evident from the

"The Messiah" by the Halle Or chestra and Chorus, led by Malcoln

A newspaper, reporting the event, said the audience agreed that it was a personal triumph for the conductknow was that just before the per-formance, Dr. Sargent had been formance, Dr. Sargent had been facility as those for which the ulti-that his 18-year-old daughter. cert was over, he heard she was dead, a victim of the infantile par alysis from which she had authors. BOLEVIO, the state of the infantile par alysis from which she had authors. alysis from which she had suffered POETIC TREATMENT

turned to his former activity as a the music and the performance was concert soloist, and on Jan. 15 gave invested with the subtle nuances. an exceptionally successful recital powerful climaxes and other feat-at Carnegie Hall, where he had led ures called for by the changing the string section of the Philhar-monic for 12 years, and appeared triumphant way. with the orchestra on many occasions as soloist. The event was a ther testimony of Mr. Rubinstein's great personal and artistic triumph. One writer declared that if he had not resigned his post with the Phil ning commissions which would be known what a fine violinist he is.

About 40 members of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Music Teachers' Association attended the luncheon given at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday for Norman Wilks, sive work will be the order of the day from now until production time Although the chorus has been on won the Military Cross for gallanthe job alone up until now, the orchestra is expected to swing into
action next week, and then, when
the full slate of principals has been
chosen, the entire ensemble will
pretation. He also declared that work in sections, and in combina- musicians should have representa-

Mr. Rubinstein, obviously pleased, appeared on the platform smilingly acknowledging the welcome Few conquering heroes have been given more whole-hearted, spontaneous outbursts of applause which, in addition to hand-clappingincluded cheering and stamping o

feet. Mr. Rubinstein was at peak. His playing was attended throughout by that mastery of tech nique and interpretation which wor his own secure place among the mighty of the piano early in his

His unfoldment of the various works was characterized by spon taneity, imaginative approach and unerring ability to bring forth the best from each, and thereby to catch and hold the audience in undivided attention. His work was outstanding, particularly in prodigious technical capacity, which made him oblivious to the ob stacles that confront less gifted pianists, and in his command and control of brilliant tone colors

In addition, he was an impressive, compelling performer in those places calling for dynamic variation, executing those demanding brilliance and power with the same facility as those for which the ultimate in delicacy and refinement. In addition, he was an impressive,

alysis from which she had suffered since 1937.

Ilis playing of Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, opus 57, the "Appassionata" was made hauntingly showed that Mr. Rubinstein has a beautiful with his poetic treatment. His mood was admirably suited to the music and the performance was a likely as a likely and the performance was a made hauntingly beautiful with his poetic treatment. His mood was admirably suited to the music and the performance was a made hauntingly beautiful with his poetic treatment.

The Chopin group produced fur-

At that concert, he gave the first New York performance of the Vio-lin Concerto in D Minor, by Sir-Hamilton Harty. This work was dedicated in 1909 by the composer "To Joska Szigeti in Friendship." Mr. Szigeti played the concerto

Ballerina



of choreography for the Edmonton Civic Opera Society's production of Rudolf Friml's musical play "Katinka," which will be given at the Strand theatre March 28, 29 and 30,

tremendous capacity for variety in interpretation and in evoking bright, vivid colors. The Ballade in

man's music.

Dimitri Shostakovich's Polka aroused enthusiasm, while Scri-abin's Nocturne for the left hand was a triumph of subtle nuances and subdued floating tone.

Liszt's Mephisto Waltz was a not able feat of both speed and strength, and the essential spirit of not resigned his post with the Phil ining commissions which would be the work, with its stylistic needs harmonic "we might never have known what a fine violinist he is." servatories and concert halls in the with uncommon understanding and precision.

> Liszt's Liebestraume, a dance from Stravinsky's ballet Petroushka and the Fire Dance by Mauel de Falla. _J.O.

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Rifle Competition

ing extra parades at the I.T.S. rifle victorious in a game played at One of the clubs that has been 9, at Avonmore United Church. The range Fridays and Sundays. The Scona last week, with the score most successful is the "Learn to Dance" club which meets every young people's drive for funds in purpose of these parades was to provide the cadets with plenty of practice in marksmanship. The object in view was the winning of the later than the provided with the provided with the plant of the provided with the provided win

Dominion marksmanship award for cadet teams across Canada.

The culmination of this assiduous practice came Sunday, when the Edmonton squadron rile team shot the first series of targets in the all enjoyed the vices when the first series of targets in the all enjoyed the vigorous swing. competition. The targets have been sent to the Dominion Rifle Association in Ottawa to be marked. There are two more series of targets to be shot, one in February octing will send their targets to Ottawa, where the average scores of each team for the three series of targets will be compiled as

awards made accordingly.

Complete results for last year's competition have arrived. Although handicapped by poor sights, the team last year obtained an average of 86 per cent, placing fifth among among all the competitors. This year preliminary estimates based on the unofficial scores obtained on the first shoot indicate that the average will be approximately 93 per cent, and hopes are running high.

The discussions to be held are on post-war C.G.I.T. and Tuxis improvements. There will be entertainment on Saturday night.

The dramatic club had as its guest Monday, Sydney Risk, head of the dramatic division of air cadet teams, but quite low

Tuxis Conference

There is to be a C.G.I.T.-Tuxis topic will be "Youth." Everyone is

Air Cadets Start Hi-School Hi-Lights Young People Plan

By JACK DAY
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News Notes of Alberta Young People

attendance of more than 200

minute overtime game, our senior for this social evening. Supper will boys basketball team defeated be served at 7 p.m. and will be fol-westglen 12-10. On Wednesday at the Normal school gym our girls Turnbull will be guest speaker. Team was defeated by a score of Members of the local unions and

By Dolores Kimball

At the end of January the sale of

At First Presbyterian on Sunday,

"European Theatre."
On Monday, Feb. 7, Vic students a service will be held for the C.G. will flock to the gym for an after-four dance "Lit," to show off what Planned in City b.m. This service will be conducted they have learned in the "learn-to-by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, whose dance" lessons.

have to be discontinued. The swimming club is a useful organ-

Dance" club which meets every young people's drive for funds in Wednesday noon in the gym. Supervised by Miss Simpson and diervised by Miss Simpson and di-rected by Zel Saunder and Calvin Chambers the club has an average their project for this year. Virginia ttendance of more than 200
On Tuesday at Scona in a five vener, is in charge of arrangements their friends are cordially invited to attend. Appropriate backwoods attire will be worn by those desiring to do so.

season last Tuesday at Victoria,

McDOUGALL

conference, Feb. 11, 12 and 13. It is conference. Council will be held at Wesley and others will bring a closer relationship between the C.G.I.T. and councillors please be on time.

EASTWOOD

Sy Susanna Alexeeff

The Eastwood girls' basketball team played the first game of the grant total or 2448.

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The Grade 12 class won the pennant for buying the most team played the first game of the grant total or 2448.

nesdays.
Possibilities of a sleigh ride for Possibilities of a sleigh ride for Feb. 25 are rather slight, but to offset that disappointment, a "fish pond" will be held Feb. 14. It promises to be a most enjoyable event. The make-up class, an addition to the drama club, has just been started, with Margaret Mc-Callum in charge. Callum in charge.

VARSITY By Jeanne Gould

The Varisty High "Torch" made its first appearance of the new year this week and proved to be very successful. The green and gold issue was marked by some original contributions from the students,

hour, the "old men" of the school have been gathering in the study hall to play chess. Because so many were interested in the game a chess club has been formed with Lorne Calhoun as president, and Harold Morrison as recorder, A tournament will be organized in

again in another game soon.

Plan Convention

vention will take place in Edmonton from Feb. 11 to 13. This convention will be opened with a concert by the students of Concordia College at the National Hail, 96 street and 109 avenue, on Friday. Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

The concert will begin with sev-

eral selections by the student choir, which is making its first appearance after intensive practice under the direction of Herbert G. Turner. A cast of students will present the three-act play "Little Men" by John Ravoid, based on the book of the same name by Louisa M. Al-

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bright RED, so is his hat.

"Look at Mr. Groundhog!" cries Bunny Bright.

He wears a GREEN coat and YELLOW vest. Bunny is light BROWN, and has a white face and tail. "He thinks those goggles will keep him from seeing his shadow—but just look at the big VIOLET (use PURPLE lightly) thing lying right in his path!"

Bessie's dress is PINK (use RED lightly), so is her bonnet. She wears a big YELLOW plume in her bonnet. Bessie is a white bunny with PINK eyes, and her ears are PINK on the inside. Bunny has put his PURPLE basket down. There

is a big light GREEN cabbage in the basket.

"Tweet, tweet," sings little GRAY (use BLACK lightly) robin RED breast, balancing on a long GREEN branch. "The big RED sun is laughing at Mr. Groundhog and trying to scare the poor fellow with his own shadow

The sky is pale BLUE and the ground is GRAY. The border of this picture can be YELLOW and the lettering light PURPLE.

lowed by a dance. By Reva Taradash

Commercial led the high schools in the January War Savings Stamp drive, with a grand total of \$449. Room 11, the Grade 12 class won 16 buying the most staff for such a splendid showing. A basketball team, consisting of Grade 10 students, has been formed. Practices are being held regularly at noon, Mondays and Wed-

and artistic decorations and car

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the near future.

Last Friday the Varsity High boys' basketball team played No. 3 "M" Depot at the Arena. The boys fought hard, but the school was defetated 35-30. The boys will try

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Easy and Smart

By ALICE BROOKS

Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

XXIX DR. PLANISH reached the anteroom to the Gold Ballroom of the Grand Hosannah Hotel at 12:32, and was photographed with the officers of the Riverdale Ladies' Sociological Study Club; he lunched with the club till 2: then, to that sea of upturned minks and Tecla pearls, he talked for 25 minutes about "Politics Needs Your Help." He told them just what changes in the daily life of Paris had been

and if he did not tell them that he had never been in Paris, neither did he say that he had.

He met Winifred Homeward in the Baboon Bar of the Hosannah. and they had a quick one and went together to a committee meeting of the new Call to Arms League. He rode the subway down to Pine Street, called on Walter Gil-roy, looked tearful, and got a cheque for \$400.

and if he did not tell them that he

the German occupation,

tude on the radio.

Peony put on a new frock while appeared tom cats. teria, and Peony, in a crimson vel-vet evening cape and red roses in her hair, carried a tray with scram-Dr. Planish interested them all

tion for Democracy — were they mere toys to fondle in his idle Bonnibel. believed that it would never be necessary for them to be fighters, not so long as he himself could

At 9:29, President Riot and the Planishes had a quick one at the Fanfare Folly Bar, and at 9:41 they sat down at the speakers' table at the dinner, in the Belle Poule Restaurant, of the Movement to Restore Christianity and Regular Church Attendance in Manhattan, just as Winifred Mardue Homeward arose and began defying the ward arose and began defying the Winifred Mardue Homeward arose a

nicrophone, Religion, said Winifred, would

be restored only when True De-mocracy was instituted. Her father and she wished that there was man and child realize what mocracy was; that it opposed all pressure groups and held that the rights of man and woman, rich and poor, were equal; that all honest labor, whether of the editor or the furnace man, the poet or banker or harvest-hand, was equally noble. She didn't exactly say it, but she

up by the dining room door and I knew you meant it to tell me implied that if the poets, bankers and/or harvest hands did not listen to go and wash my hands, so I did." constantly to her and to her father, then civilization would smash. After the Movement dinner, the The ability to do something comes long before the capacity to take the responsibility for doing it.

After the Movement dinner, the Planishes had the privilege of being taken, with the Marducs and the Homewards, to the flat of Governor Blizzard.

cheque for \$400.

He went back to the DDD office, signed his mail, and endured a little quiet torture with callers who were blessed with wealth but cursed with ideas.

At 2 be the date of the back, and whispered—she thought she was whispering—"But look at my driver—the stupidest, stolidest man living. How can you persuade people like him to listen to the Voice of Democracy? He never thinks of appropriate the property of the pr cursed with ideas.

At 6, he was in a studio of the Brontosaurus Broadcasting pany, introducing Senator Bultitude on the radio.

In the other car, Peony patted In swap for the Doctor's spirited the hands of Tom Blizzard, Charley Introduction, the Senator mentioned the DDD—favorably.

At 6:20, the Doctor had another quick one, with the Senator, and at 6:40 still another, with Peony, at home.

The description of the description of the smile of the

he became beautiful in tails and white tie. They dined at a cafe-

her hair, carried a tray with scrambled eggs, coffee, a chocolate celair, a mocha layer cake and caramel lee cream.

At 8:15 they entered the Artists' Dressing Room of Village Green Hall and embraced their ficient they must not repeat it that a correct the very most not repeat it that a correct the confidentially and they must not repeat it that a correct the correct that they must not repeat it that a correct the correct that are correct to the confidentially and they must not repeat it that a correct the correct that are correct to the correct the correct that are confidentially and they must not repeat it that a correct the correct to the correct that the correct the correct that the correct the correct the correct that the correct the correct that the correct the correct that the correct th Hall, and embraced their friend, they must not repeat it, that a cor-George Riot, president of Bonnibel respondent who had had a cocktail College for Women. At 8:24, Dr. with a French diplomat, who had Planish and President Riot began, had a cup of tisane with Marshal Planish and President Riot began. had a cup of tisane with Marshal before another set of furs and Petain, had said that France would rls and boiled eggs, a debate rise up against Germany before "Resolved: In Case of War, the end of January, 1942.

on "Resolved: In Case Women Should Bear Arms".

Dr. Planish took the affirmative, and many of the furs present bear Arms and many of the furs present bear the was in earnest.

On Sunday morning, December 6, 1941, Dr. Planish flew with President George Riot out to bon-He spoke movingly of his wife nibel College for Women. It might and his learned daughter. Were have been an extravagant journey, those women, whose intelligence and energy alone had enabled him and he also charged them in full modest work in Educa- to travel on his DDD account.

mere bric-a-brac to be laid

At 2 p.m., in the ceremony of

the war should ever come?

Winter Convocation, he received they? Never! He hoped and from President Riot the honorary of what message it may bring. degree of Doctor of Letters. He now had almost as many stuffed strike a blow. But should the occasion ever arise, he would be the first to applaud their putting on khuki and shouldering a gun.

President Riot said, at length, that Dr. Planish was a deep thinker, but all off on today's deen thought.

resident Riot said, at length,
Dr. Planish was a deep thinkbut all off on today's deep
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royal blood—maybe Type 5.

At 7:30 that evening, George Riot
and he publicly repeated their
debate of the evening before: "Resolved: In Case of War, Women Should Bear Arms." But George had suggested that they change sides; it would be safer for him to tell his girl students, the darlings, of the Movement to

(To Be Continued)

War Kitchen

lunch recipe", the children will be sure to like. BAKED BEAN LOAF

(12 servings)

Three cups dried beans, 2 medium-sized chopped onions, 1 cup milk, water or bean liquid, 1 egg, beaten; 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tea-Pick over and wash the beans.

Soak them overnight in water to cover. In the morning, add enough extra water to make 1 quart of water for 12 servings, 2 quarts for 25 servings. Cover and simmer until the beans are very tender. Chop the cooked beans very fine or mash them. Add the onion, liquid, beaten egg, bread crumbs, and salt and other seasoning as desired.

Nix well, shape into uniform
loaves—about 8 inches long and 4 inches wide. Place in greased, shallow pans. Pour a little melted

FRUIT AND CEREAL PUDDING (12 servings)

cup sugar, 2 tablespoons table fat.

Mix the cooked cereal, fruit, and fat. Stir until well-

Monday's Menu compare wholesale food increases in the last war and this one. Reready-to-eat cereal, scrambled eggs, enriched toast, coffee, milk for years of the last war food prices

coffee, milk for children.

Minute Make-Ups

Your evebrows should shallow pans. Pour a little melted fat over the top. Bake until well-browned. Serve with a hot tomato but definitely. Use a soft-focus turn the world into a pit of despair aucc. iash cream, then with mascara. Two quarts cooked, hot cereal, 1 And remember that black pencil quart fruit, stewed or canned; 4 and black mascara are nearly al-

FOOD INCREASES '19 AND '44 Recently a wholesale firm in takes to Winnipeg used their records to not cry. increased by 95 per cent and dur-LUNCH: Baked bean loaf, to- ing the four years of this war, they





During stormy February, a hot lunch for school children is vitally important. Here is a tested "school children is vitally important. Here is

effect when applying eyeshadow. Brush the eyelashes first with eye-

mato sauce, cabbage and apple had only increased 33 per cent.

brother, your boy friend and all of your close men friends are in the army, risking their lives every day for people back here who don't

Heroes at Home Hide

Thousands With Loved Ones in Fighting Forces Face

World With Smiling Faces Despite Heartaches

Fears, Are Cheerful

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

even care if they live or die? In the office in which I work there are several men who gripe all day long about taxes, gasoline, food, etc. The only thing they are really doing is trying their hard-est to keep out of the service, and est to keep out of the service, and they are succeeding, being de-ferred every three or six months. How can I be cheerful with all that around me? It just isn't

"I saw this sign pinned

DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

MISERABLE. ANSWER: But it is being done,

my dear. You are not the only woman who has a loved one on the fighting front and whose very soul is torn to tatters with anxiety about the son, or brother, or husband, or sweetheart, who is more than life to her. In all this vast country of ours there is hardly a house over which the shadow of dread does not hover, nor where the coming of a telegram does not cause every

But every day from these houses go men and women who have nailed on their faces the smile that won't come off. They greet each other cheerfully. They talk pleasinconsequential antly of inconsequential things. do their work efficiently. do not discuss their fears nor their griefs, nor weep upon the shoulders of others. They do their best to lift the gloom that is black-ing out the whole world.

These people who do not wallow in despondency, who do not hold every listener up with their tales of woe, and who try to buck up all with whom they come in contact, instead of still further depressing them, are not cowards and quitters as you seem to think. They are just as much heroes as anyone who leads a forlorn charge in battle, because they are fighting on with their very spirits fainting within them, and refusing to give in to

the luxury of tears.
You think the people who turn a cheerful face on the world and who do not how! their troubles to By GAYNOR MADDOX salad, enriched hard rolls, cottage who do not how! their troubles to the skies are hard and callous. You cheese, tea, milk for children. cake, knowing that there is a war on.
Stop and think and you will realize how childish this point of view is.

For every soldier on the front is some parent's son, or woman's husband, or some girl's sweetheart, and what happens to him is the most important thing in the world to the old woman haggling over her points with the grocer, or the thin young mother with her babe, who has never seen his father, on her breast, or the girl who is putting a little piece of embroidery she has work in the hope chest that may never be filled.

And what good do you think would be accomplished if everyone followed your example and did not even try to put on a cheerful act? Suppose everyone went about swathed in black. Suppose there was no conversation except people exchanging their fears and dreads

enough place now without our adding to it by making a cult of de-pression. What we need is cheer-fulness and the courage that it

WORRIES SAILOR'S WIFE | Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. DEAR MISS DIX: I am a lonely sailor's wife, 19 years old. My husband is only 20 and we have a little for delivery.

And Little Consideration of Others DEAR MISS DIX: You said in son 19 months' old. He writes me your column the other day that it every chance he gets and even phones when he is in a port and was our duty to be cheerful, even tells me how much he loves me and the these hard times. The question I misses me. However, all my friends say that all sailors are alike and that they bet he is running around want answered is: How is it possible to be cheerful when your with other firls whenever he gets

Mother: "You're old enough to

wash your own hands. I don't

see why you have to be told to

shore leave.

He expects to come home soon and what I want to know is: Should I ask him if he has been flirting with other girls? Or, if he happens to tell me that he has, how should act? Get mad, or just put it down to lonesomeness?

LONELY SAILOR'S WIFE. ANSWER: What sort of friends have you got who are trying to break up your marriage and undermine your confidence in your husband? They are not friends. They are enemies who probably have an eye on your good-looking sailor themselves. They are the one you should be afraid of, instead of some chance-met girl in a port.

My earnest advice to you is to break with them, and when your husband comes home don't ask him if he has been true to you. Just assume that he has and that he still loves you, as he says he does. You've got your little baby to think of as well as yourself, so don't let malicious gossips make you leave your husband.

> Bulletin **Patterns** BY ANNE ADAMS



Today's Pattern The two-piece look for tiny girls is tops in fashion. This neat-as-apin two-piecer, Pattern 4479, has a bodice-top to keep it neat the whole provide material for his speedier day through. An easy little number growth, whose gloom nobody could dure? Would we not go crazy with the sheer horror of such a night mare?

No, my dear. The world is a sad

No, my dear. The world is a sad

Pattern 4479 is available in chil-

dren's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 21/4 yards 35-inch; bodice-top, % yard 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins

takes to laugh in order that we may not cry. What we need to take now has Stevenson called "the brave this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Please allow a week or ten days



W. I. in Northern Alberta

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GENESEE

ROUND HILL

A shower of valentines will be a

feature of the meeting this month. The cards will be sent to the chil-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

POPLAR RIDGE

from an auction sale have added to funds. A ditty bag is being packed and a quilt will be made for the Navy League. A donation was made to Woods' Home.

DONALDA

Three hundred pounds of read-

ing material has been collected and

divided between the Navy League and the I.O.D.E. Mrs. McIntyre was

re-appointed to the committee in

charge of the cemetery care. Woolen material was collected and a

GORDON

This branch has been divided

into two groups to have charge of attendance and other matters per-taining to W.I. activities. The los-

ing group recently entertained the winners at dinner and afterwards

tied a quilt, which will be given to

STETTLER

WOODDALE The annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hurcomb, daugh-

was voted to Woods' Home.

the Red Cross.

quilt will be made next month.

Sale of a blanket and proceeds

held to raise funds.

is the anniversary month of the founding of the first Women's Institute in the world, at Stoney Creek, Ontario, 47 years ago. Mrs. Cameron Dow, the National president, has suggested that the 2,954 branches of the W.I. in the Dominion observe this by hold-child welfare clinic. Hop was exing some money making event in aid of the Dominion Emergency War fund or make a donation to this fund, all gifts to be sent through the provincial treasurers. In Alberta these will be received by the provincial treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, of Wetaskiwin.

RUSH CENTRE

Members here are taking turns at arranging the year's programs. Plans were made for a concert, and a play and a dance will be held on St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. H. Padberg gave some of the highlights from the life of Florence Nightingale and told of women in steel helmets on war fronts today who were carrying on the work she started

Mrs. Humber gave a short talk on the growth and development of the child. Mrs. J. Bowers read a report on child welfare from the year book. Members read clippings on items of current interest.

CLEAPVIEW

Short stories furnished an entertaining program when the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Osbak. A social evening with cards, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Means. Members voted in favor of holding committee conveners. Standing committee conveners were also appointed. Regret was expressed that Mrs. Howe, a member for a number of years had been confined to hospital, for three months. She was remembered with dren's ward of the University hosflowers from the W.I. Two minutes' silence was observed in memory of pital. Card parties have been arranged as social events of the late Mrs. O'Hagen a zealous W.I. and community worker whose death took place recently. Mrs. Woodman, a former president, was a visitor from Vancouver, and joined Members have gathered woolen articles and have had 12 blankets made which they will donate to the with the immediate past president. Mrs. Thomson, in welcoming the new president, Mrs. Boyd, to the Red Cross. A fine donation was received to aid in sending home comforts and packing ditty bags.

WETASKIWIN

Meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. H. Docherty, mem-bers completed a quilt for the Red Cross. Wool was given to members for knitting for the Navy League. The president, Mrs. W. A. Mac-Allister, appointed standing com-mittees.

ARGYLE

Mrs. T. Jones told something of the customs of the Welsh people when she spoke to a W.I. meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Lysne and mentioned contributions they had made to Canadian life. Letters of appreciation were read from ten soldiers who had received W.I. Several aprons, made and ionated by Mrs. Remick and Mrs. Egleson, were auctioned and the proceeds given to the cigarette fund. Two quilts were sent to the Navy League and gifts were also received for a ditty bag.

LESLIEVILLE

Mrs. Averill spoke briefly on citizenship when the W.I. met with Mrs. Harris recently. Repairs will be made to the stage in the hall. A donation was voted to the Salvation Army. Three wool quilts will be completed soon.

WARSPITE

Mrs. J. Andrews outlined the war activities engaged in by various of the home of Mrs. Hurcomb, daugh-organizations in Canada at the January meeting. A card party will be a means of replenishing W., funds. was assisted by Mrs. Lewis. Re-Quilts are being made and quilting ports were given and officers meetings will be held later. elected for 1944.

Your Baby And Min By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED The sugar portion of any formula, standard ones if they are not hav is an important part of it. Yet, re- ing the results you expect. It may well be that what is needed may be peatedly, mothers write me, describing the fomulas used by their

Mrs. H. D. I have just inquired

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OFFICER

bables can't sleep or are terribly funnels are still being marketed. If not in your own why not try a mail-order home furnishing house? constipated or just aren't satisfied In countless cases the factor that is different in the proportion of sugar in the formula. It is aling your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newstogther lacking or it is provided

bables and complaining that the and find that small tin and glass

in too limited amounts. Formulas of cows milk are intended to be imitative of breast milk, the baby's natural food. The ngredients of both breast and cows milk are the same but their proportions are different. The baby seems to need more sugar, the small calf needs more protein to The gas given off by this type of

after a meal.

The usual amount of sugar added to a formula is in the proportion of one ounce of sugar for each ten pounds of baby. As the sugar is diminished beginning at about 9 months, this proportion does not remain constant. It is increased up to about 4 table-spoons of corn sirup or double that amount of the dry mait sugars. Then it remains at that level and when baby is nine months it is decreased again so that at one year, or even as early as 10 months, there is no any sugar in the formula.

The mother has to determine whether the amount of sugar called for is advisable for her baby, can decide this by noting the in which the baby reacts to it. If here is too much sugar the baby may have loose stools; he may be indifferent to his feeding, sugar stools may be frothy and fermented

because of the excess of sugar.

The opposite is true of the baby whose formula is lacking in sufficlent sugar. Even a large amount of milk does not seem to satisfy

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Last of a series of six articles selecting the outstanding hands published in this column during 1943.

I have written a great many hands about Mrs. A. M. Sobel, who pressed for a speedy recovery from his recent illness. Members catered not only is an outstanding woman player, but was selected as the outstanding player among men and women in 1941 and 1942, and finished second for that title in 1943. banquet tendered Miss Cecile Dun-bar and Miss Maxine Workum who were winners of the provincial swine judging contest and won second place in the Dominion con-This clearly ranks her as one of the great players of contract bridge today.

test held in Ontario, Mrs. Maduik and Mrs. Falkner were made a This hand is one of which Mrs. Sobel will often be reminded. We committee to prepare the room for the coming child welfare clinic. A play and dance were recent events will not go into the whys and wherefores; if everyone had done the correct thing on the hand, it would never have appeared column in the first place.

Standing committee conveners are away to a good start with their program and in January, Mrs. Wat-AKQJ ♥KJ974 • None • J 10 4 3 2 son set up an imitation microphone and conducted a program in imita-tion of Clare Wallace, members W S E \$ 932 \$ Q862 \$ 105 giving educational, amusing and other items of current interest. Red Dealer # Q965 Mrs. Hors. ♠ 10 6 5 ♥ 10 AKQ98482 Duplicate-None vul. South West Pass 1 & 3 N T Pass North

Opening-4

South, the declarer, was Mrs Frederick Horn of New York. You can see that when dummy's jack held the first spade trick, the hand looked hopeless. Mrs. Horn had no way to get into her hand to cash those eight beautiful diamonds. She elected to play a small heart to the ten-spot, and when Mrs. Sobel refused to win, and Mrs. Horn realized that her ten-spot had held the trick, she very nearly fell off the chair,

Mrs. Sobel said that she probably

had her mind on her new green hat—but I doubt if you will ever see her wear that little green hat only until just tender, fuel as well only until just tender, fuel as well only until just tender, fuel as well only until just tender. at a tournament again.

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Tonight's Program The kiddles' program. CJCA. Xavier Cugat. CFRN. 5.30-Detective drams. NBC.

8.48—Talk. CJCA.
Songs of eventide. CBK.
Talk: Hotel employees. CFRN. Talk: Hotel employees. CFRN.

6.00—Kay Kyser. CFRN.
Jolly Miller time. CJCA.
Able's Irish Rose. NBC.
Treasury star parade. CBS.

6.30—Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Truth or consequences. NBC,
Ft. Douglas band. 'CBS.
Share the wealth. CJCA.

6.48—News CFRN

7.00—National hockey broadcast. CJCA
Your hit parade. CBS.
National barn dance. CFRN.
NBC.

7.30—On to yictory. CFRN Members met at the home of Mrs. Mock where plans for the year were outlined. An infant's layette will be made and given to the Salvation Army and a donation

NBC.
7.30—On to victory. CFRN
Can you top this. NBC.
7.43—Haroid L. Weir in The Saturday
Night Review. CFRN.
8.00—Cosmopolitan cafe. CFRN.
Million dollar band. NBC.
8.30—Norm. Harris orch. CFRN.
Here comes romance. CBS.
Bacon and eggs. news. CJCA.
8.45—War correspondent. CBS.
9.00—Mail call. CFRN. Red River barn dance. CJCA.

Red River barn dance. CJC.
Truth or consequences. NE
Thanks to Yanks. CBS.
9.15—Nelson Olmstead. NBC.
9.30—Radio college. CBK.
Hayloft jamboree. CJCA.
I sustain the wings. NBC.
Inner sanctum. CBS.
9.45—News. CFRN.
10.00—News. CFRN. NBS. CJCA.
Western symphony, CBS.
10.18—Jublice. CJCA.

and find that small tin and glass funnels are still being marketed.

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8.00—Boston symphony. CJC/ Alberta Bible Institute. C When using soft coal in the furnace, the slide damper in the fire door should always be left open. coal must be mixed with air to burn properly. When adding fresh coal, the glowing coals should be

raked to one side and the fresh coal added to the other side. A must be left to ignite the gas from 12 04—Washington cor

Sunday Afternoon 12.15—British Israel Federatioh. CF Anzac news letter. CKUA CI John Charles Thomas. CJCA 12 30—Kenny Baker. CFRN. Toronto, Ont. Write plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number. Please allow a week or ten days EVERY BIT HELPS

What's on the Air

broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. Broadcasting Corporation. NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640

1.00—News. CJCA.

Musical portraits. CFRN.
New York Philharmonic Symphony orch. CKUA. CBK.

1.15—The word man CJCA.

1.30—Concert memories. CFRN.
Catholic truth. CJCA.

2.00—Hamly harmony hall CFRN.
Home melody hour CJCA.

2.30—Church of the air CKUA.
Singing strings. CFRN.
Melodies and meditations. CJCA.

3.00—Stan Ross. CFRN.
News. CKUA. CBK.

3.30—Righand Stars of tomorrow. CJCA.

3.15—Musical gems. CFRN.
Trie defective stories. CJCA.
4.00—Radio hall of fame. CFRN.
Tea-time musicale CJCA.

4.30—Benice McBeth CJCA.

4.45—Righing stars CJCA.

4.45—Rialto news. CJCA. 4.50—Sterling stage. CJCA. Sunday Evening 5.00—Jack Benny, CJCA, NBC, Evening evangels CFRN, 5.30—Norwegian Lutheran hour, CFRN Fitch bandwagon, NBC, L for Lanky, CJCA,

Fitten Danowagon, NBC,
Concordia Lutheran hour, CFR,
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Jerry Lester show, CBS,
6.30—Week end "eview CBK,
Excursions in science, CFRN,
Gems of melody CJCA,
One man's family NBC,
William Winter, CBS,
6.45—This week CFRN,
Heroes of the war, CBS,
7.00—Woodland echoes, CFRN,
Radio theatre, CJCA,
Merry-go-round NBC,
Radio Readers' Digest, CBS,
7.30—Album familiar music, CJCA,
NBC
Fred Allen, CFRN, CBS,

Radio Readers' Digest. CB5.

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NBC
Fred Allen. CFRN. CBS.

8.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Phil Spitalny orch. NBC.
Take it, leave it CBS
Latin-American screnade. CFRN.

8.13—Songs of the empire. C*CA.

8.30—Bob Crosby show NBC.
Adventures of Thin Man. CBS
Nocturne. CFRN.

8.46—Harpischord at home. CJCA.

9.00—The Great Gildersleeve. NBC.
Evening melodies CBS.
Victory headlines. CJCA.
Paul Robeson. CFRN.

9.15—Sunday evening at home. CFRN.
Sunday screnade CJCA.
News of the world. NBC.

9.30—I dare sey. CJCA.
The Pacific story. NBC.

9.45—News. CFRN.
Quiz kids. NBC

10.00—News. CJCA. NBC.
Fireside hour CFRN.
Todays classics. CBS.

10.15—Reverle. CJCA.

NBC.
On Templo Squere. CBS.

10.46—Melodies by Jerry Scars. CJCA.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.

11.16—News CFRN CBK. CJCA.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.

11.18—Music for Sunday CFRN.
Betty Martin, sollst. NBC.
The Canadian pattern. CJCA.

11.30—Sign-off. CJCA.
Pacific story. NBC.
NBC.
NBC.
The Canadian pattern. CJCA.
11.45—Prelude to midnight. CFRN.



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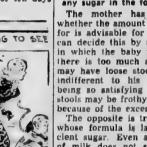












him, the stools may be hard and dry and the b-by's fretfulness in-dicates his desire for more of "something," that something prob-ably being the rugar element. Compare your own formulas with

"Stop bothering us -- we'll tell you when the war is over!"

8.00-Boston symphony. CJCA.
Alberta Bible Institute. CFE
8.30-Christian training institute. CFFRN
9.00-News. CJCA.
Young people's hour. CFRN.
9.05-Hymns from home. CJCA.
9.30-Back-to-God hour. CFRN.
Bible drama. CBK.
Contented hour. CJCA.
10.00-News. CJCA CHK.
Frank and Earnest. CFRN.
10.15-Club calendar. CJCA.
4.00-Church service. CFRN.
11.45-Organ music. CFRN.
11.45-Organ music. CFRN.
12.00-News. CKUA. CBK

Religious period. CBK. CKUA 12.45—News. CFRN Things to come. CJCA.

TONIGHT-CFRN-9:30

General Alumni Holds Banquet

At the annual banquet of the Alumnae Association of the Edmonton General Hospital, held recently at the hospital, 86 alumnae mem bers met the new executive for 1944.

Following are the officers: honorary presidents, the Rev. Sister O'Grady, the Rev. Sister Keegan, and Miss B. Beltsch; president, Mrs. E. Frazer; vice-presidents, Mrs. R. Price, and Mrs. J. Loney; recording secretary, Miss M. Winnicki; corresponding secretary, Miss F. Primeau; and treasurer, Miss J. Slavik

The standing committee includes Mrs. J. Burks, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. G. Fortler, Mrs. D. Edwards, Mrs. L. Borge-Krogh.

Toast to His Majesty the King, was given by Mrs. R. Price, and toast to the training school was pre-sented by Miss Beitsch, former president. Mrs. E. Frazer paid tribute

Mrs. Frazer then spoke briefly on the importance of belonging to the Alumnae, and what it should mean to every graduate nurse. Later, a presentation was made to

Miss Beitsch, of a piece of Dresden china. She has been head of the Alumnae for the last three years.

Music and singing by the student nurses made the evening complete

Mrs. V. Batho Elected Regent

Annual meeting of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Chapter LO.D.E., was held early this week at the home of Mrs. Norris Pacey, when Mrs. V. Batho was elected regent for

It was announced that the chapter has a membership of 23, with one new member accepted during the year. The resignation of Mis

B. Hastle was regretfully accepted.
Mrs. G. McMurray, treasurer, announced that the chapter raised \$1.011 during the year. Donations were made to the National Endowment fund, Camp Libraries, War Administration, Lady Reading fund for British Bombed Children, and the American Red Cross.

The chapter spent \$205 on Child and Family Welfare projects, and assistance was given to needy exservicemen's families to the value

The members knit 40 garments and 23 pair of socks, the total cost amounting to \$45 for the wool.

and assistance was given to her for shoes and clothing.

Other officers elected were: Vice-regents, Mrs. W. Van Dusen and Mrs. O. Torgeson; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs.

Mrs. O. Torgeson; navy, Mrs. R. carnations. MacDonald; ex-servicemen, Mrs.
MacDonald; blind, Mrs. O. Mills; veils endowment, Mrs. N. Pacey; child and family welfare, Mrs. W. Van Dusen; and Empire study, Mrs. W. bridegr

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--Photo by courtesy Camrose Canadian.
Flying Officer Mirrel Roy Nelson and his bride, the former Miss Clara Melinda Roth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Roth, Camrose, who were married in the Camrose Baptist church on January 30. Flying Officer Nelson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Bawlf. After a wedding trip to Banff the couple will reside in Calgary.

Miss Clara Melinda Roth Weds Flying Officer M. Roy Nelson

The marriage took place on Jan-uary 30 in Camrose Baptist church, ensemble. of Miss Clara Melinda Roth, daugh-The couple will take up residence ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Roth, in Calgary.
Camrose, and Flying Officer Mir- Mrs. J. W. E. Markle of Edmonrel Roy Nelson, youngest son of ton, was among the out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Bawlf. guests attending the wedding. The Rev. Stanley Allen performed the ceremony. Guest pews were marked with white carnations and tulle bows and yellow daffodils graced the chacel.

orchids.

February.

As a result of the January collection, the libraries of the Naval
bowls of daffodils.

er chose a two piece frock in forest brown with black accessories and

corsage of roses. Leaving on their wedding trip to Banff the bride wore a two-piece silk jersey suit of rosewood trim-med with white jersey flowers cen-

PO. Brabbins Pledges Vows

Saturday evening in the rectory of Sacred Heart church, when Miss Anna Marie Kelly, daughter of J. J. Kelly of Olds, Alta., became the bride of Pilot Officer Earl Stuart Brabbins, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brabbins of Fort Saskat-chewan. The Rev. Father J. Ketchen officiated.

The bride wore a shell pink ensemble complemented by brown accessories. A corsage of sweetheart roses and gardenias was pinned to

Miss Jean Dobbins of Edmonton was the bride's only attendant. She was smartly attired in a beige afternoon dress, offset by dark brown accessories and a shoulder bouque

of red roses. Sgt. D. Metscar of the United States Army Air Force, was

groomsman.

The couple left immediately following the service to take a short honeymoon before the bridegroom leaves for eastern Canada.

Kinette Club Raises \$4,636

A general meeting of the Kinette Club of Edmonton was held recently at the home of Mrs. Leroy Golds-

year was given, showing that the sum of \$4,636 was raised for the "milk for Britain" fund. This money was raised through collections from milk battles, checking concessions at the Mart Kenney dances, rummage sale, bingo, dog show, refreshment stands at the auction sale, and the open air carnival. In addition to these activities the girls packed cards and magazines for the Merchant Navy and supervised the place ing and emptying of the milk bottles throughout the city.

The Personal Column

ment made Saturday of the enbridegroom, was maid-of-honor,
wore a toe-length frock of ice blue
sheer and carried a bouquet of
Cocomos carnations.

ment made Saturday of the engagement of Miss Isobel Evelyn
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Mrs. R. D. Sinclair, 8 University
Campus, to Sub-Lt. Bruce Sangster. Mrs. J. C. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. E. Arlidge; standard bearer, Mrs. R. MacDonald; educational secretary, Mrs. W. Bullock; Echoes secretary, Mrs. G. Arnold; and councillors, Mrs. A. Grant and Mrs. M. Palmer.

Conveners are: War convener, Conveners are: War con carnations.

The three attendants were chapel veils to harmonize with their

Kappa Pi fraternity. The marriage will take place February 14 in St. Stephen's College chapel.

dresses.

Miss Gali Nelson, nicce of the Dusen; and Empire study, Mrs. W. Van Bullock.

Magazine Drive

Is Successful

The Citizens' Volunteer Bureau held a magazine and book drive in District No. 18 and 19 (South Edmonton) during the latter day of Mrs.

RECEPTION

Attentive control of the Canadian workers are holding a whist-bridge party in the Empire Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Prizes will be served later. Proceeds to be used for parcels to be used for parcels to be sent overseas.

Mrs. D. Walders and her small daughter. Diana, are in the city wisting with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sparling. Lt. Ellis was recently posted at Kiska.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Tiviotdale, daughter Barracks and Northwest Staging Route were replenished.

The Stamp Bar will be manned by the C.V.B. under the convenership of Miss L. Martin on the assigned day this month.

Miss Blanche Tiviotale, daughter of Mrs. G. D. Tiviotale, and the brought in by Mary Lynn Smith late Mr. Tiviotale, to Petty Officer of Mrs. G. C. Cam) McCallum, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCallum of South Edmonton. PO. Medium of South Edmon Callum is home on leave from the east coast.

> Mrs. Adjt. William Ross of Toronto will be the geust speaker at a meeting for women at the Salvatred with black sequin buttons.
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> She wore a tiny fur trimmed pill
>
> box hat and a black seal coat. A
>
> R. Raymer will preside.





Twenty-five dollars worth of books were sent to the adopted school at Fort Chipewyan and to the newly adopted school at Bowtell.

The chapter adopted a ship, "The chapter adopted a ship, "The Chipews and members sent 20 Christmas ditty bags to the Merchant Marine.

One blind girl was befriended, and assistance was given to her in the chapter adopted a ship, and assistance was given to her in the chapter adopted a ship, "The chapter adopted a ship, Mrs. E. M. Kane, Mrs. T. R. Thompson, Mrs. Clyo Jackson, Mrs. Frank Swanson and Mrs. J. E. was arranged in a halo. She carried a bouquet of Calla lilies, roses and prohids.

Miss Rose Nelson, sister of the ment made Saturday of the entable. A home cooking table will be in charge of Mrs. R. F. Shaner.

Frank Borchert is in Vancouver for the wedding of his son, LAC. Douglas Harold Borchert, R.C.A.F., and Miss May Constance Wood-ward, which is to take place this week-end at South Hill Baptist Mrs. Allan Byers, Mrs. Blanchard Winchester and Miss Leona Borchert, all sisters of the bridegroom elect, and his small niece, Miss Ro-

Mrs. D. Walders and her small when they entertained at the latmonton) during the latter day of January. It proved successful, and the Bureau decided to hold two more South Side district drives in February.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony a reception to 70 guests was held in the church class room where the bride's table was centred with a tiered wedding where the side was centred with a tiered wedding where the side was centred with a tiered wedding where the side was centred with a tiered wedding was centred with a tiered wedding where the side was centred with a tiered wedding was centred with a tiered wedding where the side was centred with a tiered wedding was centred w and Mrs. Charge. A decorated ware and kitchen utensils was

> to Penhold from Regina, was a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. R. Waddell.

> Miss Jeanne Boulay will leave or Tuesday for Fort Nelson, B.C., for her marriage on Thursday to Lt. has been entertained at a number of parties this week. Among her hostesses were Mrs. Thomas War-ing, Mrs. Richard Mather, Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Marion McConnell, Miss Sadie Miller, Mrs. John Berge. Miss Boulay will be accom-panied to Fort Nelson by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bellens.

> Jean Forstell is visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forstell. She has recently graduated from No. 1 Wireless school in Montreal, and was the winner of the gold efficiency medal.

Mrs. William Clifton and Mrs Thursday evening at a kitchen Calvert, the former Miss Marjorie Metz. During the evening games were played, honors going to Mrs. Calvert and Miss Phyllis Calvert. Mrs. R. Guy assisted the hostesses with refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. P. Higginbotham, Mrs. B. Hunt, Mrs. Norrington, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. A. Calvert, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. William Faulder, Mrs. A. Metz, Mrs M. Denovan, Miss Audrey Stewart, Miss Elsie Leeming Miss Edith Royds, Miss Melba Maurer.

Tuberculosis mortality is much higher among males than females.

Every Day Is Bargain Day at The ARMY& NAVY

Canadians, Americans Plan to Calendar Attend Formal Ball on Tuesday

TO RECEIVE AT BALL the Women's Auxiliary to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, will receive guests at the Military Ball to be held Tuesday night at The



A. E. Newton, president of the Women's Auxiliary to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who will receive guests at the Military Ball being held by the auxiliary at The Barn Tuesday night. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Michaels and Mrs. D. A. Petrie. dancing.

Surprise Shower For Bride-to-Be

A surprise bridal shower in honor of Miss Jean E. Lopatinsky Chase, Wing Cmdr. C. G. Beverwas held Friday evening in St. John's Greek church parish hall. The guest-of-honor was presented Mrs. H. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. with a dinner set. Hostesses were C. Slump, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. An-Mrs. S. Romaniuk, Mrs. M. Hawderson, Dr. and Mrs. P. Sprague, rysh, Mrs. K. Donchak and Mrs. P. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. C. Henry, Dr. and

Mrs. W. S. Plawiuk and Mrs. K. Mrs. Heard, Dr. and Mrs. Sperry Hudyma poured tea and servers Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. W. Eadie, and were Miss Natalia Petryk, Miss Kay Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Fleld. toys for families of needy T.B. Lachman, Miss Florence Melny-patients at Christmas time, collected chuk, Miss Julia Janishewski, Miss Margaret Spachinsky, Miss Doris Lopatynski, Mrs. Dan Maceluck and Mrs. J. Yasayko.

Those present were Mrs. A. Bat-

iuk, Mrs. M. Lazaruk, Mrs. W. Cho- D. Iwaciuk and Mrs. S. Lopatynski Plans for a rummage sale to botar, Mrs. O. Shaker, Mrs. A. Shevchishin, Mrs. J. Woronoka, Miss Nellie Woronka, Mrs. J. Melnychuk, Mrs. A. Leviska, Mrs. B. Malanchuk, Mrs. J. Mudry, Mrs. W. Blischak, Mrs. J. Verchomin, Mrs. E. Proniuk, Mrs. P. Pawysh, Mrs. J.

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Engagements

The engagement is announced of Blanche, daughter of Mrs. G. D. Tiviotdale and the late Mr. Tiviotdale to Petty Officer M. C. (Cam) McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCallum of South

Dean and Mrs. R. Sinclair announce the engagement of their only duaghter, Isabel Evelyn to Sub-Lt. Bruce Sangster, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sangster of Rosebud, Alberta. The marriage will take place Feb. 14 in St. Stephens' College Chapel.

Marriages

BRABBINS-KELLY Mr. J. J. Kelly of Olds, Alberta Mr. J. J. Kelly of Olds, Alberts, announces the marriage of his daughter. Anna Marle, to Pilot Officer Earl Stuart Brabbins, R.C. A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brabbins of Fort Saskatchewan. The wedding took place Saturday evening in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Father J. Yetchen officiated.

Births

GOWER-Born to Lieut. D. A. Gower, C.M.F., and Mrs. Gower, (nee Margaret Gibbons) at the Royal Alexandra Hospital on February 4th, a son, Donald William.

Deaths

MISS DOROTHY HASS On January 31, 1944, Miss Dorothy Hass aged 14 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hass of Transcona, Man., formerly of Edmonton passed away at Transcona She leaves to mourn her loss besides her loving parents, two brothers, Cecil of Kamioops, B.C., and Henry of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held Monday. Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper A.c. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MR. FRED ZOPLATYNSKY MR. FRED ZOPLATYNSKY
MR. FRED ZOPLAYNSKY
D January 29, 1944, Mr. Fred Zopla ynsky of Weasel Creek, Alta., passed away at Radway at the age of 59
years. He is survived by his loving
wife, eight sons and two daughters.
Funeral services were held Wednesday at Weasel Creek, Alta. Rev.
Father H. O. Wasyliw officiated and
interment took place in the Weasel
Creek cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin juneral directors.

MR. NICK MOSKALUK
On Feb. 3, 1944. Mr. Nick Moskaluk, of
Willingdon, Alfa., passed away at the
age of 40 years. He leaves to mourn
his loss three brothers and five
sisters, Mrs. Tom Kokatario of Willingdon, Mrs. Peter Rewega of
Pierceland, Sask., Mrs. George Cleat
of Calgary, Mrs. John Hryboretz of
Clyde, Alfa., Mrs. Joe Suffesick of
Biandon, Man., William of Willingdon, Mike of Castor and Floyd of
Hamilton, Ont. Funeral services will
be held on Sunday. Feb. 6, at 10
o'clock, from the family residence
to the Boyan Russian Greek Orthodov church. Rev. J. Kowalchuk will
officiate and interment will take
place in the church cemetery. Park
Memorial funeral directors. MR. NICK MOSKALUK

MR. ANDREW ZACHARUK
On February 2, 1944, Mr. Andrew
Zacharuk, of Musidora, Alta., passed
away at Vegreville at the age of 65
years. He leaves to mourn his loss
one daughter and three sons, Mrs.
Feter Lemiski of Royal Park, Alta.,
John of Musidora, Bill of Vegreville,
Mike of Mundare, one brother, Mike,
of Musidora, also three grandchildren. His wife pre-decessed him
litteen years ago. Funeral services
were held on Saturday, February 8,
at 10 o'clock, from the family residence to the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox church at Musidora. Rev. Giachana officiated and interment was
made in the local church cemetery
Park Memorial suneral directors.

MRS. ELLEN JENETTE MCINTYRE MRS. ELLEN JENETTE McINTYRE
On February 4, 1944. Mrs. Ellen Junette
McIntyre, of 10640 University Ave.
She is aurvived by four sons, William
of Vermilion, Million of Lewiston,
Idaho, Wesley of Caigary, Robert of
Vancouver, B.C., two daughters, Mrs.
J. A. Meyers of Sølem, Oregon, Mrs.
F. E. Wren of Edmonton. Funeral
services will be held Monday afterroom at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's Chapel. Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull will officiate and interment will off will officiate and interment will ske place in the Mount Pleasant cinetery. Howard and McBride, ineral service.

CARL LJUNGKVIST

ebruary 4, 1944, Carl Ljungkvist red away. Funeral services will held on Monday at 3 o'clock at ear & McGarvey's chapel. Rey. Edwardson will officiate and intent will take place in the "hmount cemetery. Foster & Mcvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. A. Andrews and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy during the long illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

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all coal: and
The East half of Section Twentyeight (28). Township Thirty-nine
(39). Range Twenty-four (24). West
of the Fourth Meridian, in said
Province, containing 320 acres,
more or less: Reserving to His
Majesty mines and minerals.
There are no buildings on the West
half of Section Twenty-one (21), aforesaid. Approximately 250 acres of the
said quarter section is 4%
miles from the nearest elevator and
post office and % mile from the
nearest school.

monton, in the Province of
Alberta, Widow, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims upon the estate
of the above named Annie Victoria
foley, who died on or about the 13th
day of October, A.D. 1943, are required
to file with Jackson & McDonald, 744
Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta,
Solicitors for the Administrativ of
the said Annie Victoria Foley Easte,
by the 25th day of March A.D. 1944.
The East half of Section Twentymiles from the nearest elevator and
post of fice and % mile from the
nearest school.

s for the Administratrix. 744 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR WILL-IAM FOLEY, iate of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Retired Gontleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Arthur William Foley, who died on or about the 19th day of August. A.D. 1943, are required to file with Jackson & McDonald. 744 Tagler Building. Edmonton, Alberta. Solicitors for the Executive and Executor of the said Arthur William Foley Estate, by the 23th day of March. A.D. 1944. a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executiva and Executor will distribute the assets of the decessed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1944.

BEER LICENSE

DATED this 3rd day of February,
A.D. 1944.

JACKSON & McDONALD,
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
and Executor.
744 Tegier Building.
Edmonton, Alberta.

Urge 4th Term

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.
(AP) — The Pennsylvania democratic state committee yesterday directed that President Roosevelt's name be entered in the April 25 Pennsylvania primary as a candidate for a fourth term. The committee said in a resolution "He must carry the burden of his great tasks until the war, is won and a secure peace assured."

BEER LICENSE

Public, notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salestoom on the ground floor of the south wing of the Rochfort Motel, situated on Lots 4 and 5, in Block '. Plan No. 6 C.L., Rochfort Bridge, Alberta, this 22nd day of January, 1944.

WILLIAM LAMMLE, Applicant.

Legal Notices-Judicial Sale of Farm Property by Tender

PURSUANT to the Order for Sale and directions of the Honourable Mr Justice Macdonaid, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of:
The North East querier of Section Fourteen (14). Township Forty-seven (47), Range Four (4), West of the Fourth Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, containing One hundred and sixty-one (16) acres, more or less: Reserving unto His Majeaty all mines and minerals. There is a back kitchen of a house If is Majesty all mines and minerals.
There is a back kitchen of a house which has been removed: a frame barn, shingled, with cement foundation, and a frame gransry, chicken house and shed combined. Approximately 100 acres of the land heve been cultivated. The land is 8 miles from the nearest clevator and poet office and 3 miles from the nearest school.

from the nearest school.

The property is offered for sele at an upset price of \$1,00000.

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked "Tenders re National Trust Co. Ltd. vs. Weber et al, No. 33497 S.C.A." addressed to R. P. Wallace. Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberts, and must be in the hands of the said R. P. Wallace not later than 12:00 o'clock noon on the 12th day of February, A.D. 1944.

A.D. 1944.

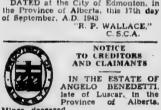
TERMS OF SALE: Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque for 10°1 of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 80 days after acceptance of tender without interest, or the deposit of 10% shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be refused to them immediately after rejection thereof.

The highest or any lender not necessity tenders and necessity tenders and the property of the prope The highest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.

sarily accepted.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta so far as the same are applicable hereto.

For further particulars apply to GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C., Barrister, I National Trust Building, Edmonton, Alberta. DATED at the City of Edmonton, in Davings of Alberta, this 17th day



Miner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Angelo Benedetti, who died on the 4th lay of November, A.D. 1942, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator by the 9th day of March, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 24th day of January. Miner, deceased.

DATED this 24th day of January 1944. Official Guardian of the Province of Alberta. Government Buildings. Edmonton, Alberta.

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN MANLEY LOWE, late of Fort Saskatchewan, Farmer, and Sergeant Pilot of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Deceased. Canadian Air Force, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named John Manley Lowe, who died on the 12th day of August. 1942, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitors by the 18th day of March, 1944, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge DATED at Edmonton, this 3rd day of February, 1944.

FIELD, HYNDMAN & McLEAN, 316 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Solicitors for R. P. P. Lefroy, Administrator. **Auction Sale** Bedding, Etc.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA NOTICE

The Province of Alberta will pay interest to bona fide holders of debentures of the above issue at the rate of two and one-half per centum per annum in respect of the half-year ending February 15, 1944, being at the rate of \$12.50 and \$6.25, respectively, for each \$1.000 and \$500 denomination.

Holders will be paid interest as above on presentation of their debenture or debentures for notation thereon of such payments of interest at any branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada in the Dominion of Canada. Debentures ahould be accompanied by the usual ownership certificate required by the Dominion Government as in the case of coupons.

of coupons.
Dated at Edmonton. Alberta, this
3ist day of January, 1944
(Sgd.) S. E. LOW,
Provincial Treasurer.
(Extract from The Alberta Gazette
of January 31, 1944.)

APPLICATION FOR

BEER LICENSE



WHERE'IL I PUT THESE BLUE PRINTS YOU MAVE ON THE KITCHEN TABLE, AND THE COUPLINGS AND COUNTER SHAFTS YOU HAVE ON THE STOVE! I WANT TO GET LUNCH! SAY, ARE YOU IN-NOW DON'T GET SOUR -- WE'RE BUILDIN' ONTO TH' SHOP AS FAST AS WE CAN! GARAGE



OUT OUR WAY

List of Sales Clyde S. Smith

Tuesday, Feb. 8th

For R. E. JEVIN & SON—Two miles north and ¼ mile west of Rocky Rapids, commencing at 10:30 a.m. 6 head of good work horses, 7 head cattle, 100 ewes from 1 to 4 years old. 2 rams, 76 bushels barley, 30 ton ost bundles, 20 ton tame hay, about 450 lbs. clover seed, 24:42 Sawyer Massey threshing separator, Wallace 20-30 tractor, Case 22-inch breaker, Case 3-14 cagine plow, I.H.C. 16-ft, wing disc, Case 6-ft, tiller, all other machinery, tools and furniture. The farm consisting of 480 acres will be offered for sale and can be bought very reasonable For R. E. JEVIN & SON-Two miles

Thursday, Feb. 10th

Friday, Feb. 11th For LT.-Col. L. YOUNGER—One mile west and 1% mile south of Ardrossin, commencing at 11 a.m. Three good horses. 16 head of cattle, 60 feeder hogs. 2 sows and one boar, 225 Leg. horn and New Hampshire hens and pullets, 200 bushes Legacy oats. 3 stacks alfalfa, chicken house 16x36, 3 field granaries, 2000 ff. dry spruce humber. M.H. 102 Jr. tractor new, Cockshutt 6-ft. tiller, M.H. 20-disc power lift drill, all other mechinery and some furniture.

I iously poor here, there is no reason the play frolicked through their the play frolicked through their parts with gay abandon which left droll, "Bob Hope," or "Maic Molly," "Bob Hope," or "Maic Call." "Better late than never," is G1 combination radio-phonograph kit.

Moving pictures are the most enjoyed feature of the Special Services Division's program of athletic and recreational facilities for troops sharply to grim reality in the third

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF LARGE AND IMPORTANT

15 Rooms of Furniture, Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chairs,

On WED., FEB. 16th Full list and address in later edition. NO RESERVE ARTHUR CLOAD

AUCTIONEER

Ph. 24725 - 25534 License 64-43-44 The Market **Auction Sales**

DON E. BALL.

Auctioneer 10321 99th St. Thursday, Feb. 10th at 1:30 Mr. E. Paradis, 1 mile west and 3 miles south of Vimy 5 horses, 4 milk cows to freshen in Feb., 2 caives, 10 feeder pigs, 1 sow, Massey 20-run steel seed drill. 7-ft. binder, all other horse machinery, poulity, 900 bu. oats, 400 bu. barley, hay, green feed and potatoes. Terms. cash.

Have several good sales coming up-watch for announcements. Airange your spring sale fdate now, phone or wire at my expense.

THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR CHILDREN'S FURNITURE AND TOYS TURN ANY YOU HAVE INTO QUICK CASH THROUGH A LOW-PRICED BULLETIN WANT AD

Fun Is Proving Big Business in Far Northland

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Feb. 5,west Service Command of the than 80 installations scattered Northwestern Canada, the N.W. S.C. Film Exchange operates a movie circuit that is seldom equalled even in commercial en-

terprises. the Alaska Highway at all times. Every installation, including airports as well as posts, has a real

Music, whether if be booglefor R. LISKE—On the No. 18 Highway three miles west of Lamont,
horses, 8 cattle, 18 feeder hogs, 5000
green feed bundles, 1940 Model 1 Case
tractor on rubber, McCormick 10-1t. power binder, McCormick 10-1t. power binder,
McCormick 20-run drill. J.D. manure
spreader, McCormick 6-ft. tiller, Grand
Deture 4-14 engine plow cultivator,
narrows, 8 wagons, 2 sets sleighs. a
quantity of small tools and all other
machinery, also considerable furniture.

and recreational facilities for troops partment by the American Motion Picture Industry, these films appear

on a regular schedule throughout this vast area thrice weekly.

Hunt, Marion Moss, Doris Barker, E. Louise Roseborough, Alta Mitchell and Dorothy Ward.

TO EXCHANGES The Army Pictorial Service, Sig-CHINESE PLAY prints are shipped to the NWSC | Chinese manner. This calls for charge of Capt. H. H. Baker. At Whitehorse, Capt. Paul Hammond, Chief, Athletic and Recreation Branch under Maj. Palmer W. Holmes, Chief, Special Services Division, works hard to produce fun, co-ordinating and controlling the far-flung activities that contribute so much to the soldiers' re-

By plane and truck moving pic-

installations.

HAVE EQUIPMENT Most of these stations have projection equipment assigned to them. Maintenance of this equipstate treasurer, Marguerite Jones; stage manager, Fred Simpson; stage assistants, Steve Fushitey, Eric Simpson, Glenn Finley; lightrician, Jim jection them. Maintenance of this equipment is performed by the Film Exchange and Signal Corps as required. Spare projectors are kept on hand to be flown immediately to installations whose projectors in a and Peggy Haynes: costume nations. Wed., Feb. 16th at 11 a.m.

F. D. Bresden, 13 miles south of Tofield, 2 miles west and 34 miles north
of Round Hill. 115 miles south and 3
miles cast of Kingman: 11 fat young
horses 1400 to 1800 lbs. 31 cattle including milk cows. stockers and 13
grain fed cattle, poultry and harness,
large line of power and horse machinery including Cockshutt 1941 20 Tractor
on Rubber. 22-inch Waterloo separator,
thorse binder on rubber. Cockshutt
10-ft. tendem disc new. 9-ft. cultivator.
Van Brint 24-shoe single disc drill
power lift and tr. hitch. grinder,
rake, mower wagons, sleighs, trailer,
pump engine, misc. tools and house
effects.

Have several good sales.

tion reports by radio to the film exchange the arrival and departure of each print. In this way con-trol is automatic.

The soldier sitting down for a ern Printing and Lithographing Co.

a job of planning, preparation and control has gone into this big busi-

Convocation Hall. The twenty-third inter-year comexcellent entertainment.

assisted by Bernice Thompson, Sir James Barrie's play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" was the first

The old charlady who because she feels "out of the war" invents a soldier son about whom she boasts to her neighbors, was condier, lonely and homeless, finally agrees to adopt the old lady as a scene, played in absolute silence, brought tears to many eyes. The

realistic Other members of the cast were:

With a few modern revisions in dialogue by Drake Shelton, Shakea bit of feminine fluff at least every speare's five clowns brought down month. the house with their presentation Music, whether it be boogle- of "Pyramus and Thisbe." This

though radio reception is myster- and the player showed himself a iously poor here, there is no reason fine comedian. All other actors in

E. Louise Roseborough, Alta Mit-

nal Corps, distributes programs to Unusual in production the comic approximately 21 exchanges in the various theatres of operation. For the Northwest Service Commend the Northwest Service Command, prints are shipped to the NWSC Chinese manner. This calls for

bute so much to the soldiers' re-laxation and morale. The vast film circuit even includes secret Air Corps installations in Central Can-

The members of the dramatic sotures flow north from Edmonton ciety responsible for the production to every installation along the highway, including U.S. Army Air Force visor, Sidney Risk; president, Marguerite Hayes; vice-president, Jim Spillios; secretary. Alice Ackroyd; treasurer, Marguerite Jones; stage mistress, Marjorie Jenkins; assistants. Joan Ross, Eunice Chesney; publicity manager, Nancy Thompson; assistants, Betty Carson and

Western Pioneer

couple of hours of entertainment and president and editor of the and relaxation or movies three Farm and Ranch Review since 1912, nights a week little suspects what died at his home here last night His death came suddenly. control has gone into this big busi- Peterson was at his office Thurs-ness of providing the army's fun. day and was in apparent good

> haul to the elevator with a yoke of oxen. He later became assistant Doniinion general immigration and colonization agent for the Manitoba Northwest Railway. In 1892 he came

have shortened the length of the

License 64-43-44 last 14 years.

AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Machinery

Tractors, Power Seed Drills, Cultivators, Tandem Discs,

Tractor Plows, etc.

CAN BE SEEN IN OUR YARDS, MONDAY, FEB 7th

Varsity Plays **Score Success** At Premieres

Heart-tugging pathos in the London slums, the hilarious comedy of Shakespeare's "Mid-summer Night's Dream," suspense and drama in a Lancashire mining town and the unusual symbolic production of a Chinese play were presented to a large and enthusiastic audience by the Dramatic Society of the Univer-city of Alberta Friday night in

petition by the society, with four separate one-act plays provided tion, staging, lighting and acting was excellently done in each, and choosing the winning play will be a difficult decision for the adjudi-

Directed by Molly Hughes,

vincingly portrayed by Mary Wat-son. When the real soldier, whose names she had chosen from a news-paper, is brought home to his "mother" by her clergyman sho confesses her deception. The solmother and allows her to show him off to her heart's content. The last soldier played by Jack Yates was

Three U.S.O. entertainment Roma Ballhorn, Ellen Randle, troupes are usually performing on the Alaska Highway at all time. CLOWNS POPULAR

woogle or classical, is a boon to riotous comedy scene from "A any soldier's life. Accordingly, a Midsummer Night's Dream" was wide distribution of record players directed by Gordon Smith. The

sharply to grim reality in the third Don- production "The Great Dark" by along the Alaska Highway. Don-ated free of charge to the War De-Don Tother Haugh, directed by Lois E. McLean.

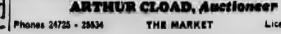
Members of the cast were: Gwen

Dies at Calgary CALGARY, Feb. 5.-(CP)-C. W.

printing business in the vestern provinces, Mr. Petterson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to Canada at the age of 19. In the early eighties he farmed in Manitoba r.d got 40 cents a bushel for wheat after a three-day

to Alberta where he ranched for some time and later organized the department of agriculture, remaining as deputy minister of Northwest Territories until 1898. United States Army engineers

Two 22-36 I.H.C. steel wheel tractors; two 13-30 I.H.C. steel wheel tractors with extension rims, belt and pulleys as good as new; two 12-61. International tractor drills, double disc, power lift, tractor and horse hitches, these drills are as good as new. 14-61 International power shoe drill, tractor hitch, as good as new. 14-61. International tractor drill with power lift, double disc. Two 10-61 horse drills; five 9-ft. cultivators; 10-f1. International tandem disc. Two 10-f1 international tandem disc. tractor hitch as good as new. Two 8-ft. tandem disc; two 3-bottom tractor plows, power lift; gang plows, harrows, etc. This machinery will be sold privately from Feb. 7th and belance will be sold by Auction on Feb. 12. Mississippi river 120 miles in the



ALBERTA

Thatcher wheat is still by far

the most popular variety used by

farmers in the prairie provinces.

Indeed during the last year

Thatcher has somewhat increased

its lead. The Searle survey re-

yeals that Thatcher now occupies

52.8% of the total crop sown to wheat, compared with 50.6% last

year. Marquis is the next most

popular wheat variety now occu-

WHEAT-

QATS-

RYE— May July September

Anglo Can. A.P. Cons. Brown C. & E.

Okalta Pacalta Royalite United Vulcan

Calmont Commonwealth Dalhousie Eastcrest Foothills

Weekly report ockyards for w

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Alberta Oils

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

February 5, 1944

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Close 170% 167% 166%

By James Richardson & Sons February 5, 1944

MATHABASKA

FAIRVIEW

Fine Two More on · Conspiracy Charge

Albert Moss and Fred Sawchuk of Edmonton were fined \$400 by Magistrate Harold Hawe on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Manitoba government of revenue from the exportation of liquor. The two pleaded guilty to the charges. In default of payment of fines the pair will spend five months in jail. Three others, also charged in the same case, were fined at hearings

J. Van Alkin and John Wyzorub were fined \$750 and costs and Joe Burzowski was fined \$1,000, follow

All three are from Winnipeg. Another man, John Sawchuk of Edmouton, was placed on suspended sentence after pleading guilty

to the charges some weeks ago. Hearings have taken place in the supreme criminal court building pecause of a shortage of space at the city police court.

Charges were laid by R.C.M.P. as a result of a long investigation of

Province Exceeds War Stamps Quota The following are the results of

War Savings Stamp activities for the Province of Alberta during the

Alberta quola\$	90,000.0
Alberta stamp sales	103,461.0
North Alberta quota	45,000.0
North Alberta sales	
South Alberta quota	
South Alberta sales	56,759.7
Edmonton quota	21,465.0
Edmonton sales	23,562.0
Calgary sales	26,528.0
North Alberta rural sales	23,139.2
South Alberta rural sales	
(Including Letbridge, Me-	
dicine Hat, Red Deer).	

The entire province has exceeded its quota by \$13,450.00, and while Edmonton has exceeded its quota by \$2,097.50, rural communities are still approximately \$400.00 short in reaching their objective of \$23,535. During the month of February

the food industries across Canada \$10,000.00, which is in addition to \$45,000.00 which will be required by regular outlets throughout this part

18 Alberta Girls

in 1944 and included 34 girls from Sa-katchewan, 22 from British Columbia, 18 from Alberta, 16 from Manifoba and two from Ontario. With five weeks of fundamental braining behind them the girls will posted to various military dis-

tricts in Canada. Graduates from Alberta are Grace M. Strid, Bad Heart; Irene M. F. Guibrie, Margaret H. Hill. Jessie
A. Hodgson, Aurore G. Moreau,
Edmonton: Clara E. Desjarlais.

AMENDING BILLS High Prairie: Mary Perlick, Millet, Joyce V. Osland, Onoway; Mary Semenchuk, Mundare

In spite of the large number of filled applications, the bureau re-

there has actually been no "let up" in the quest for accommodation Although the emphasis is now on more permanent types of housing and housing for families, there are made by persons seeking living acoffering accommodations Mrs. M. Fielding is in charge of

the accommodation bureau, and the Y.W.C.A. registry is operated by Miss C. Cormack and Miss M.

To Name McCormick, Gen. MacArthur on Illinois Ballot

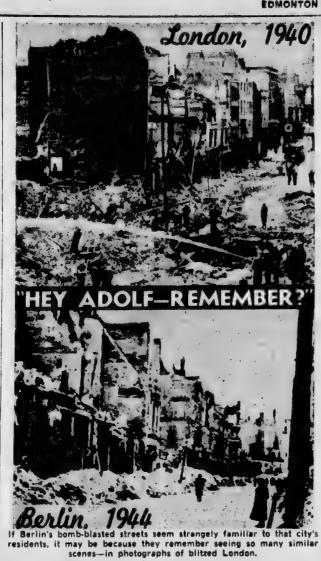
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Petitions to put Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune editor and publisher, and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur on the Illinois primary bal-lot as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination were filed today with the state secretary at Springfield.

Foday was the first day for filing in the April 11 primary. The state's presidential preference primar/ an advisory poll not binding on Il-linois delegates to the national convention. The consent of candidates not necessary for filing and they nay withdraw their names not later than Feb. 26.

OUSTED BY LABOR PARTY

MANCHESTER, Eng. - (CP) -Alderman Joe Tolle, former mem ber of the Labor Party national executive, has been expelled from party for breaking the election truce by contesting the Skipton by election as an independent. lost his deposit in the election.

Electrical atorms are less frequent in the western part of the United States than they are in the central and eastern portions of the



Claim Session Of Legislature Is limportant

Continued from Page Eleven

are conducting an intensive stamp Credit party remains the same as sales campaign, and Northern Al last year, the Independents have berta's quota in this effort will be dropped one member to the Social Credit side. The standings are as follows: Social Credit, 35; Independents, 15; Liberals, three; Independent Social Credit, one; Labor, one; C.C.F., one; and vacant, one.
The vacancy explains the reason why the Social Credit standing did Among Graduates not rise to 36 this year. Although the government side gained one not rise to 36 this year. Although

Ninety-two members of the Can- member from the Independents adian Women's Army Corps gradu-through the Red Deer by-election, ated during the week-end from No. the vacancy in Mr. Aberhart's Cal-C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre, gary seat remains unfilled, so the ermilion total number of Social Credit seats
It was the first graduating class Two members are in uniform

this year, Capt. J. H. Tremblay, Liberal M.L.A. from Grouard, and LAC. Gordon Taylor, who is training for aircrew at an R.C. A.F. base in Canada, and has obtained sessional leave. Mr. Taylor is Social Credit M.L.A. for Drumheller.

New legislation which will be in-Grace M. Strid. Bad Heart: Irene M.
Gibson, Buck Creek; Zeta M. Burns,
Calgary. Donnie Clay, Calgary; Jean
Janet D. Croucher, Calgary; Jean
K. Westerson, Calgary; Kathicen F.
Nimmo, Delia; Gwendolyne G.
Schools (War) Act, governing the period of summer holidays in Alberta schools this year, and a new Aircraft Toronto. Nimmo, Delia; Gwendolyne G. berta schools this year, and a new Paynter, Delia; Norah G. Cox. Vera enactment providing free care for maternity patients in Alberta hos-

It is probable that the amount of new and amending legislation this and occasional snow flurries occurred throughout Friday. The year will be large, because it is naximum temperature Friday was Many Are Placed known some had been held over 6 degrees above zero and the over from last year. Revision of the Alnight low sank to 6 degrees below berta statutes, completed in 1943. At 8.30 a.m. Saturday the tempera-By Housing Bureau held the number of bills at the last fure was still 6 below with poss billities of sinking still lower. The

provincial secretary's department, is "Partly cloudy Saturday, with both the Edmonton Accommidation by both the Edmonton Accommidation Bureau and the Y.W.C.A stickers for automobiles, and post evening and becoming colder over-Rooms Registry and Travellers Aid sibly concerning a reduction in highly department during the month of motor license fees. It is known the January, it was learned Saturday government has given this question ture had risen to zero.

Radio Missing

MARKET MOVEMENTS

FEBRUARY 5, 1944. Stocks-

At New York: Some recover. At Montreal: Uneven trend. At Toronto: Steady prices. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading suspended; last close 1.20. At Chicago: ¼ lower to higher, closing at 1.70%

Make Two Changes In Organization

Two changes in the executive organization of Northwest Purchasing. Limited, which maintains head offices in Edmonton, were announced Saturday by R. H. Settle, president.

ager of Northwest Purchasing, Ltd., has been appointed president and general manager of War Supplies, Limited, with head offices in Washington.

Rounthwaite. Both changes will take effect Feb. 15.

Colder Weather

bilities of sinking still lower. The More than 1.400 persons were Acts may be brought in by the forecast for Saturday and Sunda

At 1 p.m. Saturday the tempera

Theft of a battery radio from the their own methods of enforcing the cashier's hooth, Silver Glade Roller "no noise" rule and dealing with Skating Rink, was reported to city offenders. At a recent ceremony many more applications being authorities, Friday. The radio dis-trhere was only one incident which by persons seeking living acmodations than by persons Tuesday, it was stated.

LAFF A-DAY



Toronto Stocks

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ı	Buffalo Ankerite	3.80b	
1	Can. Malartic	.70b	
ı	Central Patricia	1.87	
ļ	Chesterfield Larder	1 50b	_
ı	Dome Mines	27.00b	3
ì	East Malartic God's Lake Mines	1.82b .191ab	
ı	Gunnar Gold	.19	
1	Hard Rock Gold	1.11b	-
i	Hollinger Gold	11.50	1
	Hollinger Gold Hud. Bay M. & Smelt.	28.00b	2
	Kirkland Lake Gold	1.09	
	Kerr Addison	9.50	
	Lake Shore Mines Little Long Lac	15.62b	1
	Mulic Long Lac	1.06 1.45	
	McKenzie Red Lae, McIntyre Porc,	\$8.00b	51
	Macassa Mines	3.75b	
	McLeod Cockshutt	2.43	
j	Malartic Goldfield Moneta Porc.	3.60	
1	Moneta Porc.	.38b	•
1	Noranda Mines	50.50	5
1	O'Brien Gold	1.58	
1	Paymaster Cons.	.36	
1	Perron Gold Pioneer Gold	1.01b 2.41	
	Pickle Crow Gold	2.13	
	Premier Gold	.97b	
1	Premier Gold Preston East Gold San Antonio Gold	2.65	
	Şan Antonio Gold	3.70b	
	Sherritt Gordon	.72	
1	Siscoe Gold Sladen Malartic	.58	
	Stagen Malartic	.71	
1	Steeprock Sullivan Cons.	2.17 1.70b	
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ı	Sylvanite Gold	2.29b	
Ì	Springer Sturgeon	.71b	
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İ	Ventures Ltd.	6.50	
Ì	Waite Amulet	4.70	
ı	Wright Hargroaves Aldermac	3.20 .15	
l	Bankfield	.13b	
l	Base Metals	.11b	•
į	Bidgood	.53	
١	Bobjo	.09b	
l	Cariboo Gold	1.65b	
ı	Chromium Mines	1.48a	
i	Contarum	1.60	
ļ	Cochenour Contages	1.92b 1.35b	
Ì	Eldorado	1.31	
ı	Falconbridge	3.30	
ı	Francoeur	.38b	
ı	Goldale ·	.16b	
1	Howey	.2713	
ı	Lamaque	6.30	
į	Leitch Gold	1.16	
þ	Madsen Red Lake Mining Corp,	1.99	
j	Lake Dutauit	.80b	
į	McVittie	.083.1	

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Purchasing Group St. Anthony
Senator Rouyn

F. G. Rounthwaite, general man-

W. S. Miller, secretary-treasurer of Northwest Purchasing, Ltd., has been appointed general manager of the organization, to succeed Mr.

The previous head of War Supplies, Ltd., V. W. Sully, of Washington, has been named president and general manager of Victory in Utilities. In newsprints, Donnacona

To Continue Here

Temperatures continued to drop

filled applications, the bureau reported 404 applications as yet unpressing for reductions, because of filled as at Jan. 31.

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TODAY'S **MARKETS**

narket was quiet on a sleady price one in the final session of the week Heavy trading in Ajax at an advance of about 30 cents was the feature of the two-hour session. It turned over about 40,090 shares. Aggregate volum By James Richardson & Bons

By James Richards	on as be	HER
	Open	Close
	Sale	Sale
Aunor	3.75	3,80
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Broulan Porc.	.82	.81
Suffalo Ankerite	3.80b	4.10
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Central Patricia	1.87	1.85
Chesterfield Larder Come Mines	1 50h	1.62
Jone Mines Cast Malartic	27.00b 1.82b	27.25 1.84
lod's Lake Mines	.191ab	.191
Gunnar Gold	19	.19
lard Rock Gold	1.11b	1.14
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iud. Bay M. & Smelt.	28.00b	28.00b
Sirkland Lake Gold	1.09	1.11
Gerr Addison ake Shore Mines	9.50 15.62b	9.45 15.75
ittle Long Lac	1.06	1.08
lcKenzie Red Lac	1.45	1.44
little Long Lac lcKenzie Red Lae felntyre Pore, flacassa Mines flacbed Cockshutt	\$8.00b	58.00b
lacassa Mines	3.75b	3.75
IrLeod Cockshutt	2.43	2.40
falartic Goldfield foneta Porc.	3.60 .38b	3.60
loranda Mines	30.50	50.50
)'Brien Gold	1.58	1.59
aymaster Cons.	.36	.37
Perron Gold Ploneer Gold	1.01b	1.03
Pickle Crow Gold	2.41	2.41 2.13
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an Antonio Gold	3.70b	2.65 3.75
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laden Malartic	.71	.68
Steeprock Sulityan Cons.	2.17 1.70b	2.20 1.74
Teck Hughes Gold	3.60b	3.60
sylvanite Gold	2.29b	2.30
Sylvanite Gold Springer Sturgeon	.71b	.7414
Jpper Canada Jentures Ltd.	2.30	2.27
Ventures Ltd.	6.50 4.70	6.50
Wright Hargroaves	3.20	4.75 3.15
Aldermae	.15	.16
Bankfield '	.13b	.13b
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dining Corp,	1.99	1.96
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Nipissing	.083ab 2.75	.0934 2.75
Vormetal	.76	.78
Vegus	.60h	.60b

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Martin Birde
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Oneber Man

Montreal & Toronto MONTREAL, Feb. 5-(CP)-Trading

was along a steady to narrowly uneven path up near the close of business tomarket. Montreal Power was up a bit in Utilities. In newsprints, Donnacona firmed and Abitibi 6 per cent preferred and Consolidated Paper, were losers.

By James Richardson 4: Sons

The bulk of the strong day on the stock exchange and curb

-1	Assoc. Brew		21 25
n	Bell Telephone	155.00b	136.75
	DI GETHERY	23 00	23.00
	Br. American Oil	21.50	21.50
9	B.C Power A	23.60	23.75
5	Building Prod.	16.87	16.87
	Can Car & Found	8 87	9.00
	Can. Pac. Rly,	10.50b	10.63
7.	Cockshutt Plow	11.50	11.75
-	Cons Smelters	40 50	40.87
-	Cons. Ga:	131 º0b	-
	Dom. Bridge	26 00	26.00
6	Dom. Stores	10.12b	10.50
y	Dom. Textile	72.00b	72.00
h	Ford of Can.	23.78	23.87
9	Hiram Walker	57.75b	58 00
	Imperial Oil	13.75b	13.75
•	Imperial Tob.	11.00b	11.25
	Int. Nickel	30.00	30.00
•	Int. Pete	21 50	21.25
-	Lobiaw A	23.00b	23.25
	Massey Harris	8.00	8.00
	Mont. Lt. IIt. & Pow.	21 50b	21 50
	McColl Front	. В 50м	8.90
	Nat. Brew.	34 00h	33.50
	Nat. Steel Car	15.12	15.12
٠,	Page Hershey Tube	97.00a	94 25
١.	Power Corp.	6.50	7 00
1	Queber Power	13.78b	13 50
-	Shawinigan	15 50	15.50
B	Steel of Canada	84.00	84.00
9	Aluminum	91 00	93.00
h	Bathurst	14 50b	14.73
y	Cons. Bakeries	15 12b	15.12
	Can Bud Broweries Can. Cement	12 00h	12.00
1	Can. Cement	6.50b	6.50
3	Can. Celenese	37 50b	37 50
	Can. Malting	44 00	44.50
ш	Can. Invest Fund	4 00	4 00
1	Can. Steamship Pfd.	34.50	34.78
	Cons. Paper Dom. Tar & Chem.	6.37	6 37
	Dom. Tar & Chem.	8 25	8 35
	Dom. Steel & Coal B	7.50	7 50
	Dist. Seagrams	31 50b	34 00
	Fanny Farmer	28 75h	36 75
	Frazer Co	31 00P	44 00
	Genesteel Wares	- 13.25a	11.75
	Gepsum Linie & Al.	6.15b	6 75
	Hamilton liridge	5.25b •	
	Howard Smith Lake of Woods M	15 00b	15 25
	Pake of Moody M		22.25 16.50
		16 501)	
	Ogilvies Flour	25.00a	25 00 23.00
	Price Bros	22.875	
	St. Lawrence Corp.	3.25a	3.00
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	Commerce .		104.0

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)-The stock market week, worst in the matter of price relapses in more than two months, ended today with a drying up of solling and appearance of modest recoveries for scattered leader.

By James Richardson & Bons

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American Tel & Tel	1000	1000	
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Douglas Aircraft	MARIE	-	
General Electric	1070	-	
General Motors	5814	85	
International Harv.	nder .	910*	
Kennecott Copper	900	-	
Monty Ward	4814	431a	
Radio Corp.	915	910	
Standard Oil N.J.	5815	531a	
Union Carbide	_		
United Air	***	and a	
U.S. Rubber			
U.S. Steel	5184	5112	
Westinghouse	gron		
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12946 12942 12846 12846 12636 12746 Winnipeg's Rye

Maximum prices for western fleece to.b Eastern Canada registered ware-nouses have been released recently by the War Time Prices and Trade Board Prices are as follows: Fine staple
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Low 's staple a under the previous close. May rined at \$1.28%, July \$1.26% and October \$1.251

Commission houses offered good sup-port in the rye pit but local selling prompted by liquidation at Chicago WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT

	MANERIC OUT 1000CD.
Livestock	WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT
MONTON LIVESTOCK	By James Richardson & Sons
	Wheat- Close Barley- Ct
report from the Edmonton	1 hard 120% 1 C.W 8 row 6
for week ending Feb. 4:	1 Nor. 12314 2 C.W 6 row 6
Cattle Calves Hoga Sheep	3 Nor. 117%
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2298 186 2975 187	4 1101. 103% 9 C 10 6 com 8
vas fair action on the cattle	140 8 100% 1 feed
ith prices fully steady on all	Feed 1002: 3 feed
butcher steers and heifers.	Track 1903: 3 feed
itter trade on cows at prices	Garnet 1 114% Track
wt. higher. The bulk of the	Garnet 2 1133 Oats-
choice steers sold from \$11.	Garnet 3 11214 2 C.W. #
the odd extreme top at \$12.	Rye- X 3 C W. 8
of the good light cows sold	1 C.W. 125% 3 C.W 1
712. With light heifery kinds	2 C.W. 1251 X I feed 8
load of good to choice light	3 C.W. 120% 1 feed #
eifers realized \$11 per cwt.	Rej. 2 C.W. 1143
were fairly liberal, but sales- make a good cleanup of all	-4 C W. 1193ii 3 feed 8
make a good cleanab of Sil	Track 126's Track
	WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

Stockers and feeders of suitable

quality were under fair demand. Good steers selling from \$8-\$9 with a few short-keeps topping \$915. Heifers sold from \$8 down, and good stock cows from \$5-\$7.

From \$5-\$7.

Veal calves of the good to choice variety were steady under light read and common kinds were from \$11 down to a low of \$7.

Ceints, selling from \$12^12-\$13. Heavy Hogs unchanged, basic for coast shipment \$16, locals and plants \$15.85 plus government premium of \$3 on A snd \$2 on B1 grades. Sows banned, feeders \$114-\$12, according to weight and quality.

Lambs steady. Good to choice thanks.

Prices for cream delivered to Ed monton creametres. Special grade, 44. No 1 42. No 2 37; off-grade, 32

Industriala Goids Base metals Western oils

Stockings \$500 CUMBERLAND. Md., Feb. 5. —
(AP)—Nylon stockings are selling in a local department store for \$500 39% a pair—in war bonds

Price Irregular

DISTRIBUTION OF THE IMPORTANT VARIETIES OF WHEAT

SEEDED IN WESTERN CANADA IN 1943

MAP INDICATES WHERE EACH VARIETY IS DOMINANT

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SASKATCHEWAN

pying 18.9% of the prairie acre-

age sown to wheat and Red Bobs

comes third, occupying 11.5% of the acreage. Regent has climbed

to fourth place with 4.1% of the

acreage. Renown now occupies

3.3%, Apex 3.2%, Durum 2.3%, Reward 1.1%, Garnet 1.1%, Canus

.6%, and miscellaneous varieties

Thatcher greatly dominates in

Saskatchewan, occupying no less than 72.4% of the wheat acreage;

ber \$1.25's.

American buyers continued in the market for Canadian wheat and traders estimated sales to the United States Commodity Credit Corporation at 1,700,000 businels of Nos. 2 and 3 northern. Exactly similar prices are named; all "off sorts" found in either farm ranch clips. They comprise wool similar quality to the regular gradbut with a "detect" impairing value for manufacturing purposes. Fine grey and black Medium and coarse grey and black fine seedy and burry. Medium and coarse seedy and burry. Medium and coarse seedy and burry.

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ь,	Track	120%	9 IGGG		643
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By James Richardson & Sons

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A and \$2 on Bl grades. Sows banned, feeders \$11/4-\$12, according to weight and quality.

Lambs steady. Good to choice handy weight off trucks \$10^2-\$11/5. yearlings \$60; down and good light ewes \$5\; down: off cars topping \$11/2.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(AP)—Hogs. 7.500
Good and choice 200-330 lbs. \$13.34 lbe top, good and choice 170-190 lbs \$12.34 lbs.

Cattle 300, no caives. Top \$17. paid for long yearlings \$16.55, bulls \$81.210 lbs. \$13.40 lbs. \$13.4

Beaters quotations to country ship pers on angraded eggs delivered are irregular but generally quotations are A large 30, medium. 25 pullets. 25 B 25 C. 26 Whotesafers to relations A large 36 medium. 34 36, pullet. 28 30 B 36, 38 C 37-26 Retail to consumers (average) A large 48 medium 44 pullet, 35 B 37: C 32. 1962

C 32 medium 41 pullet, 35 B 37:
C 32 CORPORATION MECURITIES
All prices include government bonus
of 16c to farmers
V Can. S.S. Lines, 5, 1988 164
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Dow Jones Averages

Note Improvement In Cattle Marts

THATCHER

MARQUIS SSS

RED BOBS

REGENT

RENOWN

GARNET

SOUNDARY OF CROP AREA

ANITOBA

Marquis is in second place with

12.6% of the acreage, and Apex comes third with 4.9%. Thatcher

dominates also in Manitoba, oc-

cupying there 49.7% of the acreage, with Regent second, occupy-

third place occupying 11.8%.

Oats, Rye Show

eat: July 1.67%, Sept. 1.6634, Dec.

Wheat: July 1813, July 773, Sept. 75.
Oats: May 129¼-25, July 1.28½, Sept.
1.26½, Dec. 1.27¼,
Barley: May 1.22, July 1.20¼.

Domestic Wool

Fine dead Medium and coarse dead Hard cotts

Hard cotts
Soft cotts
Mothy musty kempy and damaged
Fine tags
Medium tags
Murrain dead
Any wool tied with binder twin
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Section C—Miscaliansous grades:
Karakule black
Scotah black (2006)

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OTTAWA, Feb. 5.-(CP)-The agriculture department said yesterday some improvement was noted in the cattle market this week, with

beiter prices for cows and heifers. Beef continued to move slowly and steer offerings were no better than steady, with some sales slightly lower. The calf market was mixed. Hogs showed no change but lambs were hard to sell.

Cows and bulls advanced 25 to 50 cents at Toronto. Weighty steers were quoted up to \$12.75, with strictly choice at \$13 and butchers up to \$12. The closing top on butcher cows was \$8.75.

Cattle marketings were moderate and orderly in the west but sufficient to satisfy the needs of the Prices held barely steady and Winnipeg sold the better grades of ateers at \$11.25 to \$12. but lower grades were under pres-sure. At Calgary the best of the ateers were purchased at \$11.25 to \$11.75, at Edmonton from \$10.50 to \$12. Prince Albert \$10.50 to \$10.75, Moose Jaw up to \$11.25, Regina \$11.75, Saskatoon \$11, and Vaning 22.1%, and Renown in third couver \$11.60.

place, occupying 16.9%. In Alberta, however, Red Bobs leads, occupying 38.4% of the acreage. **Baby Chick Sales** closely followed by Marquis oc-cupying 38.3%, with Thatcher in **Establish Records**

Sales of baby chicks in Alberta broke all records last year at 5,133.-204 from commercial hatcheries. Weak Undertone according to A. F. Darnell, senior dominion poultry products inspection in Edmonton, under whom in-

CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(AP).—Oats and rye displayed a slightly weaker undertone in the grain market today but wheat managed to hold sleady. Trade in all pits was light. Selling in oats was moderate but demand appeared to have dried up. Traders said support came almost entirely from commercial interests which had bids in the market for May oats at 80 cents a bushel. Commission houses sold rye with a large block offered by a house with eastern connections.

At the close wheat was 16 lower to ports.

At the close wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, oats were 34-3/2 lower, ryo was unchanged to 3/2 lower, and barley was 1/2 lower.

CLOSE

Wheat: July 1872, Sept. 1873 All hatcheries are licensed by the province, must be approved and come under dominion inspection from February to August for sani-tation and disease prevention. Last year 21 breeder hatcheries which sell some chicks besides filling their own needs, and 20 commercial hatcheries operated. This year will see more.
All hatching eggs set by commer

cial hatcheries must be purchased from approved flocks.

Grain Inspections

	AT BILL SHOP	STREET	
k	Edmonton car inspec	tions, Fel	o. 4:
	Wheat-	Straigh	t Tota
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4	4 Northern	4	
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T	Barley-		
3	1 feed		
×	2 feed	1	#
10	Platal .	74	1998
	Total	39	80

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Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—On Saturday I is larder on women than on men, had a most interesting talk with Mrs. Hugo Cedergren. Mr. and Mrs. Cedergren are over here for the Y.M.C.A. and A.W.C.A., visiting prisoners' camps and internee camps. She has been allowed to visit camps in Germany, to go to Geneva, and she has probably seen more of enemy territory than most neutrals. She told me that with the aid of the Red Cross packages from this country, Canada and Great Britain, the women and children in enemy camps were managing to get along fairly well as far as food and elothing go. Barracks life, however,

WASHINGTON.-On Saturday I is larder on women than on men,

slothing go. Barracks life, however, fourth war loan drive. This is a





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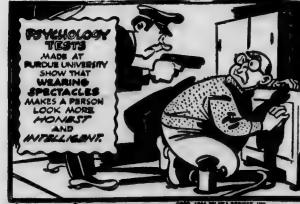
FRECKLES







CURIOUS WORLD





Answer: Thunder about 15 miles, gunfire 60 miles or

training ship and some 200 men are on board. We went over it and saw various shops and classrooms on board, where a man is taught the tools of his trade. The galley, of course, is far larger than on an ordinary ship because se many meals have to be served. While the ship is here, the men are nobly doing their share for the bond drive. They act as hosts to more

Saturday I did the rounds of the bitthday balls, which were more numerous this year than ever before. I ended up at the Hotel Statier, and met many of the movie stars there. We listened to the President's broadcast. Then I cut to every star present. The only other place where I cut a birthday cake was at the Stage Door Canteen, which was so full of service men that I think they crowded out most of their hostesses. I only saw

a few girls on the outskirts!
On Sunday we had lunch at the
White House for all the movie stars and as usual, showed them around. I am always impressed by the historical sense which actors and actresses seem to have so much more strongly than people who do not project themselves into other people's lives as an everyday occurrence. My last activity in connection with the campaign for infantile, parelysis, was to attend infantile paralysis was to attend the United Nations benefit on Sunday evening, at which 40 nations were represented.

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McCoy Health Service

Following a stroke which has left one side of the body paralyzed, the thing the patient is most interested in is how fast the paralysis is

going to disappear.

It is often difficult to give a definite answer in these circumstances. Usually, after a few days or weeks, the leg on the affected side becomes movable, the patient finding the power of movement is returning, although the leg may not he as strong as it used to be. The arm may recover much more slowly and remain partially paralyzed.
As a general rule, the patient finds
that the power of walking will
come back, but that the arm will

the stricken person should be kept warm and no food of any kind should be given for some time. If no food is given to the patient he will stand a better chance of recovery. This fast should be continued for at least five days; and if the blood pressure stays high, it may be kept up even longer. I suggest that the retient he given suggest that the patient be given distilled water to drink.

Every morsel of food taken at this time will interfere with re-covery and the patient must be particularly careful to avoid dietetic indiscretions. If the patient has been accustomed to eating every-thing and anything, this may be a hard rule to enforce, but a great deal of good will come from its observance.

I believe that a fast of a week or two at the beginning will do more good than any other measure which may be tried. A fast on grape-fruit juice or tomato juice seems to be especially beneficial in reducing the blood pressure when this is too high and either of these may be used along with the distilled water

After the attack the patient should be kept as quiet as possible. Rest in bed is advisable. When the paralytic effect of the stroke clears up quickly, the patient may see no reason why he should rest but I assure you that rest is the best thing for him. Excitement should be avoided and all problems which might produce anxiety and worry should not be discussed before him.

The most important preventive measure in those known to have high blood pressure and arterial hardening, is moderation in all things. Too much exercise, too much excitement, too much to eat, too much worry, any of these may be the event which set off a stroke. Once a stroke has occurred the patient should be doubly careful but if he is willing to take care of himself there is a good chance of avoiding another.

All questions regarding health and diet wil. be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Raps "Efficiency"

.Selective Service OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(CP)—Tom Reid (L., New Westminster) was criticizing administration of Selec-tive Service regulations in British Columbia. To back up his argument he told this story: "Men were required for the Oakalla prison (in Burnaby municipality, near Vancouver) and you know that in vancouver) and you know that in order to look after prisoners you must be able-bodied. "Selective Service sent up, not at the same time but on following days, two men-each of whom had only one

Two B.C. Airmen Awarded D.F.C.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5. - (CP) - Air Force headquarters last night an-nounced award of Distinguished Flying Crosses to two British Columbia pilots serving in the same R.C.A.F. bomber aquadron overseas for the part they played in raids on Berlin last month. The pilots are FO. J. A. McIntosh, of Revelstoke, B.C., and PO. T. B. Spink of Van-







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Air Power

Fighters As Bomber Escort

-By Maj. A. P. de Seversky-

American fighter planes, which are now being used extensively to escort bombers on strategic missions, have not been designed for that purpose. Their use in shielding bombers therefore becomes a most complex procedure, the success of which once more attests the ingenuity, resourcefulness and skill of our personnel in theatres of action.

This is not the first time, of course, that mistaken military ideas of swivel-chair strategists have been corrected, in part at least, by the quick thinking and inventive talents of our combat

personnel. The installation of the "stinger" or tail gun in the Flying Fortress, without which that bomber was helpless from the rear: conversion of fighters into fighter - bombers by adding bomb racks in the field of operations; the

extension of the de Seversky fighters by extra droppable gas tanks—these are only a few other examples of combat improvisation moke up for erroneous original military concepts.

The fact that the fighters used for escort duty with bombers were never intended for such jobs forces our men to devise elaborate makeshift tactics. How elaborate was admitted recently by a War Department press release describing the procedure.

COMPLEX SYSTEM

"Long range fighter flying em ploys a complex system featuring precision timing.... To escort long range bombers to and from such targets," the official release declared, "often requires up to six or eight separate fighter missions. or eight separate tighter missions. The United States Army Eighth Air Force uses the British Spitfire for short range escort and the P-47 Thunderbolt. P-38 Lightning, and the P-51 Mustang for deeper pene-tration. An attack on a target 500 miles from English fighter bases would require at least four separate fighter escorts."

From the above it is clear that mighly ingenious arrangements are needed, and success is dependent on extreme precision in timing.

NEED EVIDENT

All of this, of course, is the direct result of past failure to rocognize the need for developing proper types of convoy fighters. That need was sufficiently evident even in the previous World War. I draw on my own experience only because I know it best. Back in 1917, when I headed the Fighter Command in the Baltic Sea for Russia, my fighter group was called upon to protect bombers in their expeditions against German coastal expeditions against German coastal fortifications. The absurdity of our attuation was that our pursuits were able to cover the bombers over friendly territory, but ran out of range precisely where they were most needed, over enemy territory. They had to return to their bases, refuel and rise gain only to meet. refuel and rise gain, only to meet the remnants of the bombing force on their way home. That left no of the urgent necessity to special convoy combat

Such experience was reinforced by military aviation develop-ments in China and in the Spanish Civil War. It became apparent that escorts would have to be especially designed for that par-ticular job. Not only would they need range equal to that of bombers, but their firepower must be designed and disposed for the most effective protection of the escorted bomber. In effect, the convoying fighter is just additional firepower, detached from the bomber and highly manoeuverable: it acts as if the number of turrets on the bomber had been increased and the firing range of its guns extended.

The present single-seater fighter is extremely ill-suited for convoy service. Because its guns are fixed and fire only forward, it often must turn away from the bomber in order to fight it out with attacking planes. In actual combat it thus may find itself travelling in the opposite direction from the bomber. A fighter moving at seven miles a minute and a bomber heading in the opposite direction from the fighter moving at seven miles a minute and a bomber heading in the opposite direction of the fighter moving at seven miles a minute and a bomber heading in the opposite direction of the fighter moving direction of the figh minute and a bomber heading in the opposite direction at four miles a minute find themselves cleven miles apart in one minute of combat! Eenjoying an excess speed of White, M. S. Thomson, W. J. Bowlonly three miles a minute, it will ing, George B. McLeod, Joe Binder take the fighter fully four minutes and Fred Swartz. to get back into its protective position even after only one minute of air duelling. No more telling example of the inadequacy of the present fighter for convoy duty could be cited.

SPEED UP

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Development of a true convoy fighter should therefore be speeded Those who urged this five and The tinfoil-wrapped package looked suspiciously like a bomb to pier 84 workers. Frankford Arsenal roost. But the embarrassment of conceding the error should not be made an excuse for further delay. When we have polished off multiple crew. The plane, in other the German targets there will still words, would depend less on its be Japanese strongholds to be remaneuvrability and more on the duced by strategic bombing, and manoeuvrability of its firepower. every day saved in obtaining proper lighter convoy means American recognizes this inevitable develop

a single-seater type of plane. Of in which the disposition of crew course, it can be single or multiple armor and guns will represent the engined. But most important, its maximum aerodynamical and tactifirepower must be effective, not cal efficiency. Our men are doing only forward, but in every direc wonders with improvised and tion. This means that it should have makeshift convoy equipment. They rets, which in turn will call for a Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc

Timber For Fuel

The Canadian armed services have been given permission to cut timber in Alberta for fuel purposes, t was learned in Edmonton Satur-

Representations have been made to the provincial lands and mines department by the Dom-inion department of national defence, asking for such permission, and it was granted by order-in-

"Great difficulty was experienced in the past winter in obtaining coal for the requirements of the army, owing to the coal shortage, and it is anticipated that even greater difficulty may be encountered this winter," it was stated.

The permits to cut timber on provincial lands are to be issued free of duties or fees, and are renewable yearly. They will not be given unless applied for by an officer in charge of a military unit in the province.

Cruiser Hit Hard By Scharnhorst

A BRITISH NORTHERN NAVAL BASE, Feb. 5,—(CP)—The Cruiser Norfolk was the first to sight the Nortolk was the tirst to sight the German battleship Scharnhorst, first to hit her and first British vessel to be hit, taking two 11-inch shells in the running battle off Norway Dec. 26 in which the Scharnhorst was sunk, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Norfolk was able to continue in the fight mainly through exceptional effort by her damage control personnel. Many of her crew were killed, but others brought fires under control and kept the cruiser in the battle after examination showed noth-ing wrong with the ship's mach-

This was the first disclosure that the 9.950-ton Norfolk had been struck by 11-inch shells, biggest of the Scharphorst's armament. The the Scharnhorst's armament. The Admiralty communique after the battle said simply that the Norfolk and the destroyer Saumarez had suffered a few casualties and minor damage.

Official of "Y" To Visit City

F. G. Hubbard, personnel secretary, national council. Y.M.C.A. arrives in Edmonton Sunday from Saskatoon for a three-day visit, following which he will proceed to Vancouver.

Mr. Hubbard is making a tour to interview young men who may be interested in entering Y.M. C.A. service. During his visit, he is expected to meet with the Phalanx and the Y's Men's Clubs. the young men's committee and the board of directors of the

He will return to Alberta in time to attend the annual Alberta Y.M. C.A. Secretaries Association conference at Lethbridge on Feb 25-27, at which time he will again see Edmonton "Y" leaders, Clark Ready, general secretary and Ratph Young, program secretary. president and secretary of the Alberta Y.M.C.A. Secretaries Association, respectively

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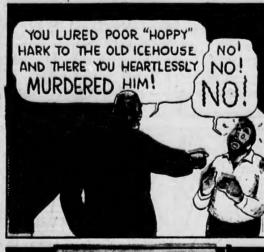


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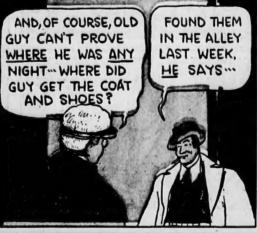
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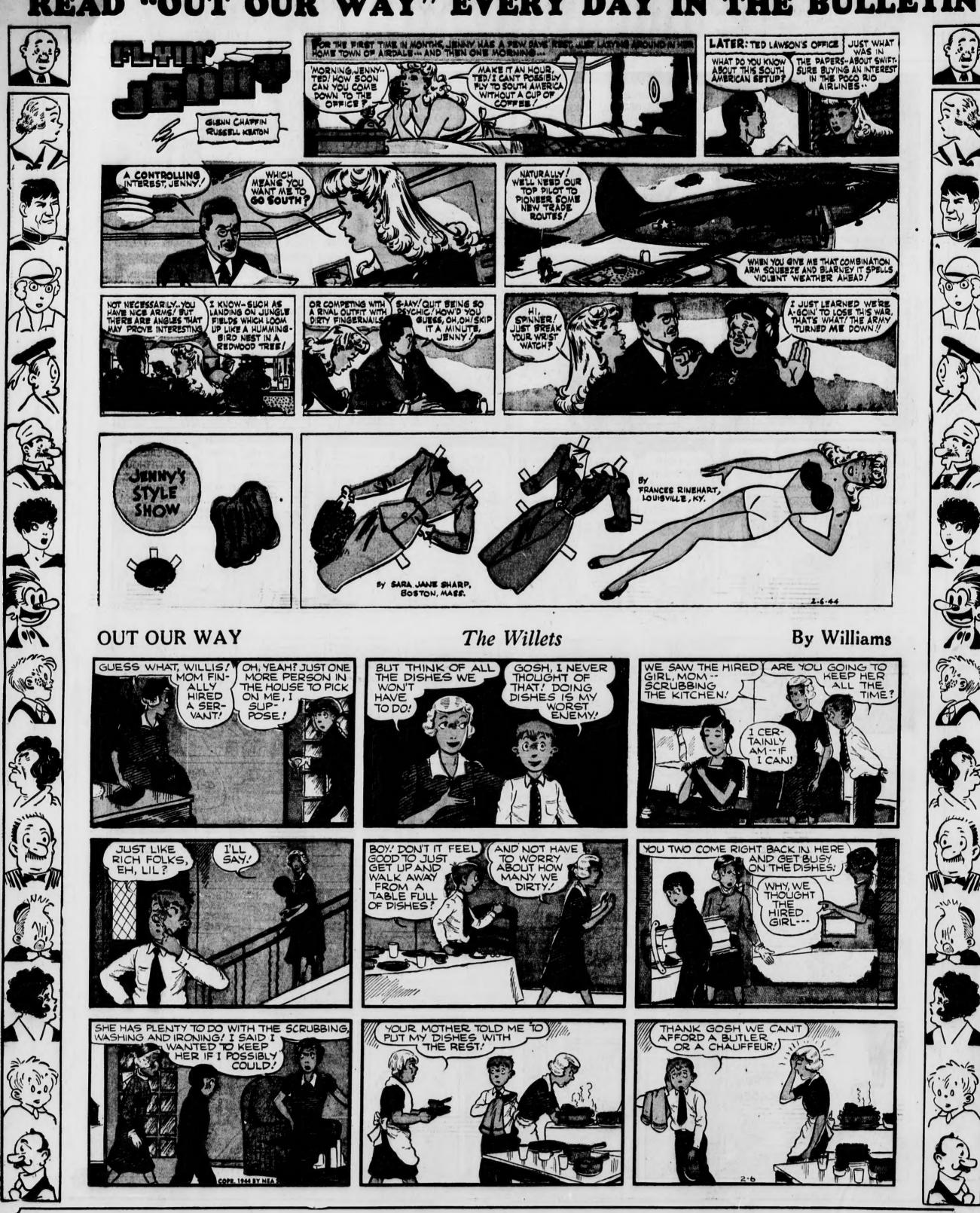
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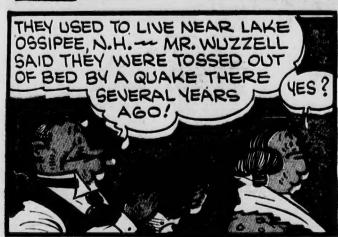
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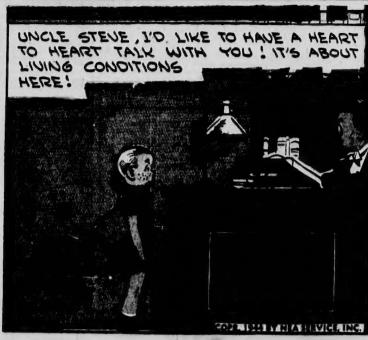












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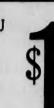
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